The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 43 — BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1909. — PRICE THREE CENTS

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KINDS.

PAINT TALK.

Talk over your painting plans. Come and get our Color Card. We carry a most complete line of paints for every use. Pure Lead in Oil makes the most durable paint that can be had.

We have Pure Lead ground in oil.

Linseed Oil	Gloss Paint
Turpentine	Paint and Varnish Remover
Japan	Japalac
Colors in Oil	Carriage Paints
Hard Oil Finish	Varnish Stains
Varnish	Wood Fillers
Spar Varnish	Alabastine
Shellac Varnish	Stove Enamel
Asphaltum Varnish	Bath Tub Enamel
Damar Varnish	Bicycle Enamel
Coach Varnish	Gold Paint
Aluminum Paint	Bronze Paint

Ready Mixed Paint, $1 25 per gallon
Roof, Fence and Barn Paint, 80c per gallon
Brushes of all kinds

CREPE PAPERS.

Just arrived. A new line of Dennison's Fancy Crepe Papers in their latest designs. All housewives know what Dennison's Papers mean at house cleaning time. Also a fine assortment of Paper Napkins, Art Glue and Paste and Gummed Stickers. The price will suit you.

SERRILL DOUGLASS
PHARMACIST

Cor. Dorrance and Wood Sts., Bristol, Pa.

SMOKE

C. C. CIGARS

5c. Straight. $2.50 box of 50.

in Sizes to Suit You.

C. C. STRUMFELS
Old Reliable Tobacconist

311 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

PUT AWAY YOUR WINTER CLOTHES

This is the season of the year when winter garments are packed away, but before doing so it is wise to have them protected against the ravages of moths and insects. We have a full line of preventatives and also insect powders. Highest grade goods at lowest prices.

Moth Killers		Exterminators	
Moth Balls, pkg.,	5c	Insect Powder, (Sifting top can or gun)	10c
Flake Napthaline, pkg.,	5c	Sanitary Fluid	
Naptha Camphor, per box,	20c	Roachsault	
Mothaline		Peterman's Destroyer	
Cedar Chips		Peterman's Roach Food	
Gum Camphor		Roach Killer	
		Black Flag Insect Powder	
		Persian Insect Powder	

E. C. ERTHAL
Nos. 123 1 7 Mill Street,

BRISTOL, PA

I Can Give Full Particulars About

A Guaranteed Life Income
No Foreclosures
No Shifting of Investments
No Loss of Interest
No Delay

Especially Adapted For
Those Having Small Means

John C. Maule
BRISTOL, PA

Fire Insurance
Capital Represented, $1,250,000
Surplus to Policyholders, $3,991,778
Tornado Insurance
4-9-81

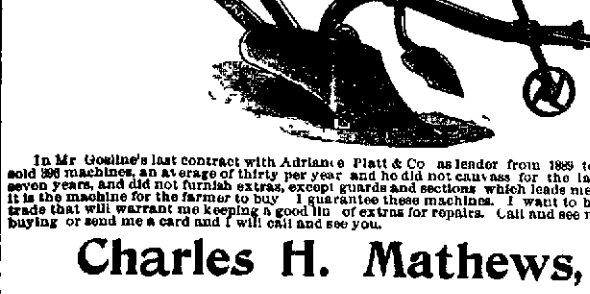
I Want to Say to Farmers

That I am now engaged in the sale of

Agricultural Implements, Binders, Mowers, Testers, Rollers, Harrows, Plows and Cultivators.

Machinery Repairs of all kinds.

Agent for J P Thomas & Son Co Fertilizers.
Plow Shares Plow Points Land Sides
Binder Twine Hay Rope



In Mr Gosline's last contract with Adriance Platt & Co as lender from 1889 to 1901 he sold 896 machines, an average of thirty per year and he did not canvass for the last six or seven years, and did not furnish extras, except guards and sections which leads me to think it is the machine for the farmer to buy. I guarantee these machines. I want to build up a trade that will warrant me keeping a good line of extras for repairs. Call and see me before buying or send me a card and I will call and see you.

Charles H. Mathews,

SAMUEL GOSLINE, Assistant. 2-26-09-tf NEWPORTVILLE, PA.

Bensalem.

Johnathan Vandegrift has moved into his new store along the pike.

The train carrying Buffalo Bill's wild west show passed through Bridgewater on Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Eddington Presbyterian Church was led on Sunday evening by Mrs Harry Lukens and Master Isaac Jones.

Mr and Mrs Wysinger of Philadelphia, have rented their country home to a party from Philadelphia. Owing to the poor health of Mr Wysinger they will not be up this summer.

John McFadden, of Long Island, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs Patrick McFadden.

Franklin Baker Sr and family have moved from Philadelphia to their country home "Springland" in Bridgewater.

Rumor has it that Frank Salter ... of Bridgewater and Miss May Dyer of Bensalem are to be married and occupy one of the new houses P M Dewitt has just built.

Patrick McFadden of Bridgewater had a very narrow escape with a horse belonging to Dr Cutler of Eddington. Dr Cutler's coachman and Patrick McFadden were driving down Bristol pike. Patrick driving and the coachman sitting in back pulling another carriage. A locomotive came along which frightened the horse and throwing the coachman out. Patrick was left alone to battle with the horse. Patrick not being used to horses could not hold it and the horse finding it was its own master, started to run away. It came down the pike and several men tried to stop it. When the team got opposite Patrick's home he guided the horse in and called for help. His father hearing him came out just in time to catch the horse which probably saved the child's life as the horse was heading for the railroad.

Eden.

Lewis Carter of Fallsington was a recent visitor here.

Russell Bispham is moving into one of the Lyon's houses.

Miss Edna Dillon is spending some time with Miss Georgia Pierce.

Quite a large addition is being built to Our Lady of Grace Church.

The house occupied by H O Baum is much improved by its new coat of paint.

Miss Isabel Polk of George School was a week end visitor with Miss Lukens.

A surprise party was given on Saturday evening to Mrs D H Bilger in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr and Mrs Keegan and daughter Dorothy, of West Philadelphia were Sunday visitors with Rev Miles Keegan.

Mrs Edward Bilger, Miss May Wessaw and Henry Stickert were visitors at Doylestown on Wednesday of last week.

Mr and Mrs Thompson who for some time have been making their home with the latter's mother Mrs Frederick Parker are now residing at Neshaminy Falls.

Mr and Mrs Edward Bilger of Bensalem have been spending the week with Mrs Bilger's parents, Mr and Mrs Valentine Stockert during Mr Bilger's attendance at court.

F J McIlvaine & Co, wall paper manufacturers have considerably improved the appearance of their property by grading, the laying of concrete sidewalks and also by several ornamental flower beds.

Mrs George Cutler, Mrs Charles Baum, Mrs George Corson and Mrs Thomas Hetherington were representatives of the Pocahontas Lodge of this place at the general conference of Red Men in Reading this week.

A cross dog inflicted a serious wound in the side of little Willie Bailey, son of Harvey Bailey Jr while he was playing in the yard one day last week. The same dog also left deep teeth marks in the arm of Walter Hewitt.

Oxford Valley

Timothy Crowley is seriously sick.

Edge Hill School closed Thursday of this week and the Oxford School closes today.

Mr Godfrey Schaffer has returned from a visit to Drumore, Lancaster county.

Miss Etta Nowel will be C. E. leader for next Sunday evening. Topic—"Heroes of Home Missions."

The tenant house on the McCormick farm is completed and the Superintendent Garret Goodnoe moved in last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Harry Spencer and daughter, of Langhorne spent Sunday at C W Spencer's, and Miss Ruth White, of Trenton was a week end guest at I F Spencer's.

Cornwells.

Miss Emma Wildman expects soon to be married.

Mr Holt has purchased the estate of Oliver Stout deceased, at Eddington.

Mr and Mrs Charles Clemens entertained guests at their home recently.

There was a minstrel show given in the P O S of A Hall in Cornwells on May 22nd.

Mrs Eugene Lancaster has been spending some time visiting friends in New York.

Mrs Banes, of Cornwells, is improving greatly and is now able to be out and is looking forward to coming home.

Miss Claude Magill of Bensalem, is improving and is looking forward to coming home in the course of a couple of weeks.

Mr and Mrs James Madison of Holmesburg, were visiting their parents Mr and Mrs Madison, of Cornwells on Thursday.

A new base ball team has been organized called the Cornwells Brotherhood which would like to hear from all teams 15 years old. Play every Saturday at Cornwells at 3 30 p m. Address, Samuel Jones, Eddington, Pa.

Burlington City Loan & Trust Company,

Burlington, New Jersey.

CAPITAL,	$100,000
SURPLUS,	$100,000

Allows 2 Per Cent on Deposits Subject to Check.

3 Per Cent on Deposits Subject to 14 Days' Notice.

Your banking may be done by mail

WILLIAM D'OLIER, President.
RICHARD MOTT, Vice President
WALTER E ROBB, Treasurer

NEWS OF THE COUNTY SEAT

BY THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Doylestown, May 25, 1909.

More than a few people disagree with the Grand Jury in its recommendation that a stone quarry be opened at the County Home, a crusher and engine installed and the stone sold by the Steward. In the first place, those who disapprove of this scheme contend that it will not be a paying proposition, but rather a losing one as it has been at the County Jail, except that the latter institution is a penal one where the stone cracking is part of the punishment and also for the purpose of keeping the inmates in good physical condition.

Disapproval of the plan is also based on the contention that it is not intended that inmates of the County Home who are there because they cannot support themselves should make the institution a paying one through sturdy labor and that it would be a hardship to expect them to work continually at such hard labor.

Commenting upon the subject a local paper treats the situation in this way:

"It is strongly suspected however that most of the work would be done not by convicts but by the almshouse inmates and quarry work is not such employment as should be forced upon the unfortunate wards of the county compelled to seek refuge at the County Home. If a man is able to work in a quarry he should not be in the County Home but should be earning his living elsewhere. If he is unfitted to work in a quarry, of which his presence in the County Home is prima facie evidence, it is cruel to compel him to do so. The County Home is not a workhouse nor is it a penal institution despite the fact that it has its dungeon and its straight jacket. Bucks county provides the County Home as a place where its unfortunates may have shelter, where they can be properly cared for and pass their last days in peace and comfort and they ought not to be compelled to work when they are illy fitted to do so."

Steward Pollock has done great things in building up the Almshouse but it is feared, even by those who are friendly to him, that in his zeal for the welfare of the county treasury he may forget the real purpose of the institution, for few doubt that it was the Steward's fertile brain which suggested this scheme to the Grand Jury.

On the other hand it is pointed out that, if it is desirable to give the inmates light employment and gain some revenue at the same time, the Steward might follow the plan in vogue as early as half a century ago when the women of the institution who were not able to help with the general work about the Home made aprons, sun bonnets and did other light sewing which not only gave them something to occupy their minds but helped to bear part of the expense of their maintenance. As for the men there is doubtless enough farm work about the institution to keep them going to the full extent of their ability to work.

LIBELLED HIS HONOR

Somewhere in the County Seat there is a newspaper man who can't be very much in favor with the Court for he faked an outrageously offensive story and sent it to two Philadelphia papers which published it and placed his Honor in a rather ludicrous light. According to the faking scribe's story the Court charged the jury in a gambling case that bridge whist, "500" and kindred inoffensive games indulged in by polite society are as much gambling as anything else, and was then confronted by a local news item which showed that on the day previous a person near to the Court had been the fortunate winner in a "500" game as the guest of a friend.

As names were used and the story dished up in its most offensive light it is natural that some feeling was aroused, particularly on account of the indelicate manner in which the story was handled and because there was not the slightest bit of truth in the story as the charge to the jury or the presentation of the local paragraph in open court.

PRIEST SURPRISED

To fittingly celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and bring some rays of brightness into the sick room in which he has been confined since he was injured in a runaway accident April 21st the parishioners of St Mary's R C Church presented Rev John J Cavanagh with a purse containing $245 on Thursday evening, and brought him scores of bouquets so that his room was banked with blooms.

Father Cavanagh, who came to this parish a number of years ago from Frankford, is one of the most popular of the pastors who have been assigned to Our Lady of Mt Carmel R C Church, and is recovering from the injuries which he received in his accident. The tear in his leg, which was caused by a fractured bone running through is healing, and the fracture is getting along nicely. He is still unable to leave his room.

WANT PIKE STREET VACATED

As usual, during criminal court, news was very scarce here last week, for the attention of everybody was centered on the trials which were the chief topics of conversation and fruitful ones owing to the prominence of some of the offenders. Aside from that there has been little of anything and not a peep from the politicians.

It looked for a few days after Town Council's meeting as though the people along the pike end of State street were going to stir up a little excitement in an effort to get the borough fathers to take back their decision to leave the condemning of that part of the pike to the property owners along the way but even that has gradually died after a short period of exhilaration. Condemnation of the pike end of the street has been sporadic for several years, but it has been productive of little improvement. Last year it looked as though things were coming to a head, for the real estate owners got together in a suit to stop the turnpike company from collecting toll for the poor piece of street. It ended suddenly when the company promised to make the needed repairs, but to the disgust of all concerned after the prosecution had been withdrawn only a few loads of stone were put on making the condition no better, as the hills and hollows and "thank-you mams" still remained.

Council has been urged to institute proceedings to have this portion of the pike condemned so that the borough can go ahead and rebuild it as it has other streets in the town. Council can't see it that way, however and at the last meeting made it known that the preliminary steps must be taken by the residents. By many it is believed that this was only because the funds in the town treasury are very low and repairs to the reservoir are imperative. It is believed that when Council gets on its feet again there will be a surprise in store for the turnpike barons.

SAVE THE SUN-FISH

Fishermen hereabouts, who are active in the Rod and Gun Club or the Bucks County Fish Protective Association, are doing a lot of missionary work in an effort to have the fishermen of the county refrain from fishing for sun-fish until the time which was formerly fixed by law. As the law now stands, sun-fish are no longer protected, and it is feared that if they are taken from the streams at any time, they will soon be exterminated, as they will be prevented from spawning.

This result would be very much regretted for the sun fish are one of the gamiest species in local streams, and if protected for a few more years would have been very plentiful. As the matter stands now it is likely that the same fate will overcome them that befell the bull frogs which were almost exterminated at the time they were placed in the protected class. In the case of the frogs the beneficial effects of the protection is seen every where. This year every little stream of water is alive with them and the sport will be good.

Another subject which the fishermen are discussing concerns means of killing off the carp in Bucks county streams because those fish are great enemies of the bass and are holding back the work of the anglers interested in stocking the streams. Spawn of the bass is either eaten or destroyed by the carp which are very plentiful and only last week two large fish of this species were seen chasing a hand some bass near Point Pleasant, while the latter fish was endeavoring to spawn. Unfortunately there seems to be no means of killing the carp which would not result in the death of all other fish in the streams.

NEW ARMORY UNDER WAY

This week ground was broken for the new $25,000 armory to be built here by the State for Company G, 6th Regt N G P, and it will undoubtedly be one of the handsomest structures in the town, in addition to providing the largest unobstructed floor spaces.

Contractor Walter Titus, of Philadelphia has given the contracts for nearly all of the work to local sub contractors and it is expected that the building will be completed by the last of September as the contract calls for its completion within one hundred working days. For every day within the 100 in which he completes the building the contractor will receive $50, but each day over that time the State is to receive the same sum.

FIRST ETHERIZER

Physicians will be interested to know that the first ether inhaler used in Pennsylvania has been presented to the Bucks County Historical Society by Dr Isaac M Birkey of Newportville whose father first used the inhaler in practice and was the pioneer in this phase of anaesthesia in the State.

In presenting the inhaler Dr Birkey the son sent a letter telling of the opposition his father met with from his fellow physicians and hospital surgeons who urged him most strongly not to use the inhaler, arguing that he would kill the people. He persisted however and afterward used the instrument just placed in the Society's museum upon many patients.

Not the least interesting fact set forth in the letter is that he first used it upon his assistants Dr W I A Birkey and Dr William Birkey. The inhaler consists of a glass bulb filled with a sponge and has two openings, one where the ether is poured into the bulb and the other fitted with a brass mouthpiece with a leather valve in it.

BRISTOL LEADS 'EM

By the returns of the assessors of the May registration of children of school age Bristol is shown to lead the county with nearly twice as many as there are in any other two districts. The total number is 1447 divided into wards as follows: First 251, Second 266, Third 272, Fourth 358, Fifth 270. Then in Bristol township there are 244 more—141 in the West district and 103 in the East district.

FOR RAPID READING

Frank J Worthington is still seriously ill and shows no improvement.

A daughter was born to Dr and Mrs Otis A Vroom Jr of East State street, Thursday morning.

George Constantine, who has been traveling in the West and Northwest for several months, has returned to his home here.

Harvey Fretz, has purchased the Buckingham stage route now managed by Joseph Roberts, and will take charge of it July 1st.

Rev and Mrs R P Cobb moved from Philadelphia, to Chestnut Grove Mansion near here Friday and expect to spend the summer there.

The Board of Trade has received a proposition for the establishment of a factory for the manufacture of misses children's and infants' shoes.

The Ancient Order of Whang-doodles are now getting busy with preparations for the annual mystic festival and parade in Doylestown on the Fourth of July.

Inventories of personal property have been filed in the following estates: Sarah Ann H Strouse late of Bedminster $74 65; Bryan Dawson late of Morrisville $49 80.

To John E Roberts of Perkasie and Miss Amelia C Kugler, of Philadelphia, belongs the distinction of having been the first to get a marriage license in this county under the new price list law.

All of the old officers were re-elected Friday evening, at the meeting of the Doylestown High School Alumni Association, as follows: President, Thomas Walker; secretary, Miss Addie Rues; treasurer Miss S Jane Barret.

Apropos of an article in a recent magazine dealing with children's diseases which are very common a Doylestown physician gives this comforting information: "I am satisfied that if I went into our public school to look for cases of adenoids I could operate every day for a year."

Dr Wilbert Mathias, believes he has a prize hen. This week she laid an egg which weighs three and a half ounces and is nearly as large as a duck egg. It is on exhibition at Atkinson's pharmacy. Another chicken fancier, William Jones of State street, recently exhibited an egg with three yolks laid by one of his hens.

Clerks of Orphans Court Abel N Kohl put the new marriage license law in relation to charges into effect Saturday as other counties are doing. Hereafter when both applicants are of age the charge for a license will be $1. Where one of the parties is a minor the charge will be $1 50, and where both are minors it will be $2.

Supremacy of the "Record."

During 1908, The Philadelphia Record printed nearly a million lines of display advertising in excess of that published by any other Philadelphia newspaper. This supremacy is due to the fact that The Record has a larger morning circulation than any other Philadelphia news paper. The same qualities of "Record" circulation that make the exploitation of merchandise pay, make "The Record" the ideal medium for summer resort advertising. The proprietors of resort hotels and summer boarding-houses seeking patronage from Philadelphia and vicinity should be represented in its advertising columns.

A hog on a farm in Panama recently fought five black snakes at the same time, killing two. The hog had burrowed beneath a barn, and the snakes attempted to claim the hole. When the farmer's man appeared the old hog was on its haunches, momentarily darting forward and nipping at two of the snakes.

Langhorne.

Frank Milnor of Tacony has been visiting Mrs Joseph Milnor.

Pierce Flowers will have a new walk in front of his property.

Miss Mabel Dunham, of New York, is a guest at the M E parsonage.

The commencement of the Langhorne High School will be held June, 18th.

Mrs Elizabeth Gillingham, of Hulmeville has been visiting relatives.

Miss DeGrande, of Washington D C, is the guest of Miss Margaret L Linton.

Miss Mary Arbogast and Miss Jennie Arbogast visited friends in Philadelphia over Sunday.

The monthly business meeting of the Presbyterian Brotherhood will be held Thursday evening June 3rd.

Mrs Andrew M Bye, of Germantown, has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs Joseph Fisher.

A strawberry festival will be held this Saturday by the Christian Endeavor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Jr C E of the Presbyterian Church will hold a strawberry festival on the church lawn on Friday June 4th, from 4 to 6 p m.

Mrs William H Hopper has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Florence M to Horace Eastburn Thompson on Wednesday June 2d at half after six at her home in Langhorne Manor.

Mrs Mary Elizabeth Linton has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Theresa to Dr Thomas Jefferson Howerton, Wednesday June the 2nd at one p m. At home after June fifteenth Waynesville North Carolina.

Howard Reifsnyder by remodelling, repainting and Landscape gardening has made his home a most beautiful spot giving much pleasure to our citizens in contemplation of its beauty and adding greatly to the attractiveness of the ... to the transient visitor.

Rev W W Sweet receives the degree of A M from the University of Pennsylvania from the Post Graduate course in history, etc, the commencement being held in the Academy of Music June 16th. Rev Sweet graduated with special honor winning the scholarship. He has received the B D from Drew Theological Seminary, A B from Wesleyan University, Ohio, A M from University of Pennsylvania and the scholarship leads to future honors.

The programme for Memorial Day, is as follows—The G A R and Eden Guards assemble in Post Room at 9 o'clock, at 10 a m march to Pine street or Maple avenue, countermarch to the Friends Burying Grounds, from there to Methodist Episcopal cemetery. After the decoration of the graves with appropriate exercises the Rev W W Sweet will give the address of the day in the I O O F Hall. After dinner the G A R and Eden Guards will go to Hulmeville, the Rev J W Bradley giving the address there.

This Sabbath morning the Hugh A Martindell Post, G A R and Eden Council Guards will attend worship at the Presbyterian Church 10 30 a m in a body. In the evening 7 45 the Rev Jacob Markarian, a native of Armenia and pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Unionville, Pa. will speak concerning the present situation in Turkey. Mr Markarian was born in Tarsus and was driven to this country during the Armenia massacre 1895. The offering received at the service will be given to the sufferers in Turkey. An invitation is extended to all.

Fallsington.

Miss Annie Franklin has returned from Washington D C.

Miss Hetty Snyder, of Connecticut, is visiting at her home here.

A May hop was held at the home of Miles McCue, Saturday evening.

Holy baptism was administered in All Saints Church, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie Watson of Trenton is spending a week with relatives here.

Mrs Walter Ely has been at her father's home Penn's Park, for a few days.

A Paul Brown of Scranton was a recent visitor at Mr and Mrs Chas Brown's.

Mrs Edith Longhurst, of Philadelphia is visiting Mr and Mrs Philip Longhurst.

M W Moon is having a new back porch erected. Evan Sayler has the concrete floor laid.

A large class was confirmed in All Saints Church on Thursday morning by bishop O W Whitaker.

James Foote, a former resident of this section is quite ill at his home at Trenton Junction with stomach trouble.

Thomas son of James Mercer was taken to the Mercer Hospital last Tuesday and had an operation performed on his ear.

Miss Lily Noon attended the graduation exercises of the nurses of Mercer Hospital, at Prospect Presbyterian Church Trenton Thursday evening.

Raymond Bielsford caught a fox in their chicken house last week. He took the animal to the Zoological Gardens, Philadelphia, and was given $14 00 for him.

An asparagus train to New York from the Morrisville freight yards for the convenience of Pennsylvania and New Jersey farmers, is now running between these places.

Perhaps the most notable characteristic of Wilbur Wright is his silence. He is a man who thinks much and says little and he believes in doing things himself. He thinks before he acts and does nothing in a hurry.

Guarded sacredly in the Quirinal Palace is the oldest crown in the world—the famous iron diadem composed, according to tradition, of the very nails used at the Crucifixion.

THROW OUT THE LINE.

Give Them Help and Many Bristol People Will be Happier.

"Throw Out the Life Line"—The kidneys need help.
They're overworked—can't get the poison filtered out of the blood.
They're getting worse every minute.
Will you help them?
Doan's Kidney Pills have brought thousands of kidney sufferers back from the verge of despair.
Will cure any form of kidney trouble.
Mrs E R Thornton, 513 Bath street, Bristol, Pa says "I cannot speak too high of Doan's Kidney Pills, as they have given my daughter great relief. She frequently complained of dull, heavy pains through the small of her back and sides accompanied by headaches and dizzy spells. At last after other remedies had failed to help her she began using Doan's Kidney Pills procured at E C Erthal's drug store. The results were of a most satisfactory nature."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co, Buffalo New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

Andalusia

Mrs Eastman is visiting in Washington this week.

In justice to an honored friend and with much self accusation of our poor chirography the writer asks leave to say that it was Mr Barnes (not Eames) whose ill health he chronicled last week.

Mrs Green probably best known to her old Andalusia friends as Miss Mabel Christian was in the village last Sunday. She was married two years ago and is now living in West Philadelphia.

Little Amos Kirk grandson of Amos Richardson a frequent visitor here to his grandparents home was very ill last Saturday but we hope by this time he has so far recovered as to have dispelled all apprehension about him.

A new family named Oliver has moved into Andalusia and is occupying one of Mrs Pickering's new houses. We shall grow out of our village life and be a town before long if we keep on increasing and increasingly patient.

Much apprehension was felt in this community on Friday evening last when it was learned that Alva Stackhouse had been taken to the Episcopal Hospital for what is known as the mastoid operation. At this date May 25th she is doing nicely.

The many friends of our former fellow villager Horace Roberts will learn with sincere sorrow that he has lost his little boy Wilmer from an injury sustained in a fall. The child was buried on Saturday. ... We extend our deep sympathy to the parents.

The St Agnes Church Guild met at Mrs Charles Biddle's on Monday evening last. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Director, Mrs Charles Biddle; Sub Director, Mrs Dorrance Wright; secretary, Mrs George G Parr; assistant secretary, Miss Bertha Parr; treasurer, Mrs Lewis R Walton; assistant treasurer, Miss Miriam Drake. Several new members were added to the Guild.

The mumps have been playing havoc with the school attendance this week. Miss Maschert on Monday reported an absence of twenty six out of her full grade of pupils by reason of such illness. No very serious cases were under treatment so far as we know, and we hope that by this time most of the patients are back at work. When not too serious the mumps have an amusing side to the mere onlooker. We remember a large boarding school of boys once attacked by them and the humor of it was almost irresistible.

On Friday June 4th in the King Library Andalusia a special meeting of the Torresdale Branch of the Needlework Guild will be held at three o'clock. Mrs John Wood Stewart national president of the Guild in America will speak. In connection with this meeting, until six p m, there will be a Plant Market at which plants, bulbs, roots will be sold from one to five cents. The object of this meeting is to beautify and extend the work of the Plant, Fruit and Flower Guild so that it may carry cheer and comfort to less fortunate people than we are.

Everyone men and children as well as women are welcome and the price of admission is one plant or root for a package of seed all in first rate condition, and for those who cannot bring five cents will be charged. Come and see what we are doing even if you cannot take an active part and talk it over informally over a cup of tea.

Parkland

John I Fish of Fallsington was a visitor at this place last Monday.

Frank Fielding of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days here.

Mrs Catherine Mevins and family are occupying their pleasant cottage.

Miss Ethan Greenlee is visiting in Reading at the home of Walter Evans.

Mrs Annie Lippen, of Philadelphia has returned to her cottage at this place.

Mrs Caroline Hopf is spending the season at her summer residence south of the railroad.

Charles Ringwalt of Philadelphia was a recent guest of Mr and Mrs Thomas Milford.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Baldwin, of Somerton were recently here calling on Miss H Annie Bronson.

I G Line and wife, of Bristol are again located for the season at their cozy bungalow on Poplar street.

Mrs A Eger, Miss Mary Eger and Joseph Eger spent a few days at their cottage in Spring Grove last week.

Mr and Mrs P J Snyder George and Joseph Snyder have returned to their city home after spending a few days at Parkland.

Mrs Sarah Rohrback, wife of Dr Kyle Rohrback, who has been quite ill for more than a week is reported to be slowly improving.

Mrs Marcia M Gooding has gone to spend the summer at her home in Walloomsac Rensellaer county N Y, and was accompanied by Mrs Leila C Greenlee and Miss Esther Greenlee.

Elizabeth M Fish has started an Apiary at her home and expects in due course of time to produce upon the market the "Floral Heights Brand of Honey."

Mrs Emma Gafney of Philadelphia, is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Stanton Metlin in Spring Grove. The latter also recently entertained for a few days L O Sloan, of Norfolk Va an officer of the Virginia R R.

In looking over the paper last week the Gazette representative noticed quite a mix up with the notes published under the heading of "Parkland" as there were several items that did not belong there, but with the Newtown notes. Such mistakes are quite unusual at the Gazette office.

Memorial Day at Morrisville.

Dr Robert Dana, Lewis R Burns and William P Barber, three G A R men of Morrisville, are making arrangements for Memorial Day celebrations which will be as follows: Street parade, consisting of school children, Guard and flag lodges, citizens, headed by a drum corps of Trenton, which will form in front of the Town Hall on Washington street and march to the cemetery, where the following exercises will take place: Taps, prayer by Rev F R Crook; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, read by one of the High school pupils; address by Rev I W Bobst, of Trenton; singing by the school children; benediction by Rev I I Ferry.

The children will place flowers and the G A R men flags on the graves of the departed soldiers. Dr Robert Dana will act as marshal and Lewis R Burns and W P Barber as assistant marshals.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with local applications as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
F J CHENEY & CO, Props Toledo, O
Sold by Druggists price 75c
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Newtown

Harold Watson has returned from a business trip in West Virginia.

Miss Flora Sugafoos of Doylestown was a recent visitor in our town.

Mrs Anna W Eastburn is visiting relatives in the state of New York.

Miss Hannah Smith entertained the embroidery circle on Tuesday afternoon.

Albert Hogeland a student of La Fayette College visited his parents on Sunday.

Miss Margaret McLean spent Sunday with Mrs Anna Thornton at New Hope.

Forty hours devotion has been observed in St Andrew's R C Church this week.

Miss Nellie Knisen returned from a two weeks sojourn at Atlantic City last Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Craig C West of ... Baltimore Md ... on Saturday for a brief stay.

Miss Anna Palmer was a recent guest of Dr and Mrs Cary Marshall above New Hope.

William Eyre and family visited Mr and Mrs James R Eyre of Bristol on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Eyre visited Miss Sara Broadhurst at Buckingham last Friday and Saturday.

Misses Annie Smith and Helen Marshall of Philadelphia have been visiting relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Edward Brown spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Randall Worthington at Bristol.

Emmerick Jones and daughter of Philadelphia were calling on New town friends on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Haines of Germantown has been a guest of her sister Mrs William C Euhardt.

Mr and Mrs Howard Knight of Philadelphia visited Mr and Mrs Charles Knight on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Watson P Church have issued invitations for a card party for next Tuesday evening.

Miss Grace Ambler of Philadelphia, was a week end visitor at R Cemly Wilson's in the township.

Mrs William P Hicks entertained a large company of her lady friends with cards on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hutt of Norristown were week end guests of Mrs Mary C Tyre on N Chancellor street.

Mrs George Blackfan and Mrs John Blackfan and children arrived home from Atlantic City on Monday.

Mr and Mrs Edward Taylor of Oak Lane visited Mr and Mrs Edward Taylor their parents on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs George Comfort of Morrisville were guests of Mr and Mrs Charles F Knight to supper on Sunday.

Mrs Henry W Thornton and two children and maid of New Castle Del are visiting Mrs Henry C Thornton.

Mrs Ira J Blackwell of Hedgerows and Mrs Shelly spent Wednesday with Mrs Mary B Buckman and sister, Miss Sallie Taylor.

A children's party was enjoyed at Mrs Henry C Thornton's on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the grandchildren of Mrs Thornton.

An organ recital will be given in St Luke's P E Church on Thursday evening by Mrs Agnes R Hill organist of St Paul's Church of Bristol.

Miss Lillian Stout left town last Sunday evening for a trip to Ann Arbor Michigan, where she will visit Miss Kathryn Graham who is attending college there.

The graduating class of our high school are arranging for their class day exercises and commencement which will be held in the hall June 11th and 12th.

William Smith who has resided here for eight years has commenced erecting a house on his farm over at Richboro and when it is completed the family will move to it.

Miss Elizabeth K Eyre attended the wedding of Miss Naomi Williams to Thomas Atkinson of Ambler at the residence of Mrs Anna Atkinson at Holicong on Saturday the 22nd. The wedding was under care of Buckingham Friends meeting.

The different lodges of the town will parade on Monday, Memorial Day with the G A R, through the streets of the town to the cemetery where the services will be held. A brass band from Trenton will lead the procession. The school children will provide some flowers to decorate the graves.

The Poultry Yard.

The louse is a night hawk.

Rush the broilers along. The quicker you can get them on the market the better for you.

What is prettier than a bunch of thrifty chicks all of one color and breed and as much alike as so many peas.

As every chick hatched carries the blood of the male it is important that great care be taken in selecting the head of the flock.

Hens feel the warm weather as much as other folks. Give them a shady place to sit down once in a while and rest. They will do all the better for it.

Some folks think that hens do not need oyster shells when they can run out. Just try giving them some and see how that is. You will be wiser after that.

My method for keeping lice from troubling the poultry at night, is to suspend the roosting pole by wires from the rafter of the house. If the poles are smooth the lice will not remain on them if they are there at all.

Turkey hens are profitable until five years old but it is a good plan to change the gobblers every year. It requires twenty eight days to hatch a turkey egg and seven eggs are considered a setting. The nests should be on the ground.

We reap what we sow. The fruit of careful feeding and housing is young stock ready for market while prices are good. Fowls intended for early market should be kept in close quarters just light enough so they can see to eat. For fattening ration we like a corn meal and ground oats best.—Farm Journal.

The strength of a child.

It is surprising to find how few parents know the great strength giving qualities of good oatmeal. Most of them think of it as a food for the sturdy Scotch or the brawny Englishman, and overlook its value as a food for children. Every now and then a mother will take to feeding her children on Quaker Oats and will be astonished at their improvement in strength and vigor. Of course, she tells her friends, and they prove it for themselves, but every mother in the country should see that her children are strong and vigorous. Plenty of Quaker Oats, eaten often, will do it.

Put up in two sizes, the regular package and the large family size which is more convenient for those who do not live in town.

Don't miss a day; eat Quaker Oats every morning for breakfast.

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Friday, May 28, 1909.

Some chap out in California has a lemon orchard and the pending Aldrich bill proposes an increased duty on the importation of foreign lemons to protect the "infant" industry. The fifty or sixty millions consumers will be the ones who will get the "lemon" if the proposed schedule is enacted.

An exchange offers a timely criticism that now that the season of sleeping with open windows is at hand, the barking dog and cat yowling annoyance becomes all the more annoying, especially to the sick. All dogs that are not licensed should be killed and the war of extermination should include the myriads of cats that make the night hideous. The cat and dog nuisance is just as great as any other.

Among the bills signed by the Governor on Thursday was one making an end of County Auditors and creating the office of County Controller. We do not know the provisions of this measure, but it seem likely that the County Controller will have the powers and perform the same duties as the City Controller, who is an auditor before the fact, and who can be of inestimable service to the taxpayers if he is a skilled accountant and has a mind to the work. The County Auditor was all right in the day of small things, but the changing times have made it essential to let him go while he is succeeded by an expert accountant who will devote his entire time and attention to the service of the people. This is a very sensible act and does not come before it was needed.—Easton Free Press.

Next Monday will be celebrated throughout the Nation as Memorial Day. It is incumbent upon us all to remember that the day is set aside for honoring the soldier dead. While all like to take advantage of this opportunity for remembrance of those who have passed away who are dearest to our hearts, it is our first duty to show a proper honor to the soldiers who died on the battle field or who offered their lives for the cause of the Union. All the other days of the year we have left to us to bedeck the graves of father, mother, wife, husband, sister, brother or child, and this one day we should unselfishly dedicate to the veterans of the war. It is for this purpose that Memorial Day was set aside and should need no urging or further reminder for us to do our duty of patriotism. Gather together the flowers that they may on this one day of the year bedeck the graves of those heroes who died that the nation might live.

It seems a pity that Bristol's magnificent new school building could not be dedicated as a valuable acquisition to our educational system without the occasion being diverted to a rank display of personal, partisan politics. Mr. Charles Heber Clark's address was the most brazen affront that has ever been offered in this town. The speaker evidently realized the utter impropriety of his remarks as he offered the public apology that he had "been requested" to make such an address. After the occasion of the political commencement of a year ago which was followed by such adverse comment, one would think that rational beings would endeavor to avoid in the future a repetition of such inappropriate performances. Things have come to a pretty pass when a public school demonstration, in which all the people are interested, is seized as an opportunity to bolster the cause of a political leader.

Charles Heber Clark during his tariff speech at the public school dedications in Bristol on Monday evening attributed a sacredness to the ancestry of the tariff system which was devised by Alexander Hamilton. There is no dispute over the fact that Hamilton stands forth on the pages of American history as an intellectual genius without a peer. He practically designed our whole scheme of government. Yet he was one of those men who had no faith in the ability of the common people to rule, being the very antithesis of Thomas Jefferson. The electoral college was a plan of Hamilton's to prevent the people from choosing a President. He devised the system of electing United States Senators by the Legislatures in order to remove the choice of those officials from the people. Hamilton was ever the representative of the privileged classes; all of his great abilities were used in the direction of erecting a government to be administered in nearly as monarchial manner as possible. Even a House of Representatives directly responsible to the people was a distasteful feature of the Government to Hamilton.

The current issue of Success Magazine contains a scathing article concerning the unfitness of the United States Senate as a body representative of the people. One Pennsylvania Senator is listed as one of the "undesirables." The article quotes a portion of a speech delivered by the late Senator Hoar in defense of the Senate, sixteen years ago. The suggestion had been made that Senators should be elected by the people. Senator Hoar in defense of the constitutional method of electing Senators by the Legislature said that elections of these officers by the people "implies that the Senate has, during the last century, failed to meet the just expectations of the people, and that the Legislatures have proved themselves unfit to be the depositories of the power of electing Senators."

Success Magazine asks the question: If Senator Hoar were to-day defending the Senate of the United States, would he repeat his argument that the election of Senators by the people implied that the Legislatures of the States had proved themselves unfit depositories of the power of electing Senators? Could he look into the faces of Senators like Guggenheim and Platt, like Foraker and Clark, of the Montana scandal, like Aldrich, Hemenway, and Fulton, like Penrose, Gallinger, and Wetmore, and think of men like Quay, Hanna, Addicks, Dryden, and a score of others of that stripe—could he see seats filled by such men as Hale and Bailey and Fairbanks, and seriously contend that in the exercise of this function of their powers, the Legislatures of the States had not been proved unfit to be entrusted with such powers?

WHAT WAS THE LEGISLATURE DOING?

The work which Governor Stuart has conscientiously performed in the past thirty days is mainly work that should have been performed by the Committee on Appropriations or some other representative body of the General Assembly. It is not the purpose of the Constitution that the Governor's veto should be absolute. Every bill passed must be submitted to him for his approval; if he disapproves it, he shall return it within ten days with his objections. The Legislature may then amend it to meet his objections or, if two-thirds of each house concur, may enact it notwithstanding. But if the Legislature, by adjournment, prevent the return of a bill, thus leaving it in the Governor's hands, his approval or disapproval must be final. This is a provision for exceptional cases; it was not meant to be the rule.

This year the Legislature left not only a few belated bills, but nearly the whole accumulation of the session in the Governor's hands. He could not return a bill for revision or correction, and he has been obliged to veto a number of important measures because of faults which might have been removed if the Legislature had remained to attend to its duties or had submitted its work for executive approval at a reasonable time before adjournment. That the session thus proved so nearly fruitless is the fault of the General Assembly itself, which shirked its constitutional responsibility.

The Governor had no legislative authority to change so much as a single word in a bill as it has come to him, even to correct a mistake. We believe that the same rule applies to appropriation bills, but the general Assembly's abdication has thrown upon the Governor, with its consent, the distinctly legislative duty of altering the appropriations as voted, to reduce the total within the resources of the State. So well established is this unconstitutional custom that practically all of the appropriations of the session, which were known to exceed the estimated revenues by nearly one-half, were dumped upon the Governor in a mass, and he was left to do what he could with them and pare them down at his discretion.

It must be said that the Governor's discretion has proved equal to the occasion. While there must be some disappointments and differences of opinion, the long list of appropriations allowed, as published yesterday, bears evidence of thoughtful and disinterested care and judicious discrimination. It is not likely that a legislative committee could have done any better. But people who believe in representative government must ask what the Legislature was doing all the weeks or months it was in session if it left its whole work to be done over again for it by one man who was not elected for that purpose. The personal confidence Governor Stuart has well earned should not obscure the danger of this concentration of power, which an unstable, prejudiced or capricious Governor might so easily abuse. Great as Governor Stuart's service to the Commonwealth has been, he might have done a still greater service had he recalled the constitutional representatives of the people and made them assume the responsibility that belongs to them.—Philadelphia Ledger.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN.

A Doll Reception will be held in the chapel on Friday, 8th, at 8 p. m. Admission fee, a dressed doll, or a silver offering. There will be an interesting programme, and a fine exhibit of dolls, which are to go to foreign lands, for our mission schools' Christmas.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the Manse, on Thursday, June 3, at 3.30 p. m. Subject, Korea. As this is the last meeting for the season a good attendance is desired.

Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Subject for the morning, "A Great Invitation." Subject for the evening "Meeting between Elijah and Ahab." Dr. Burns will preach. Service of song in the evening led by T. H. Snelson.

BAPTIST.

The pastor's subject for Sunday morning will be "Ye Are That Ye May Be."

Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

Men's class at 2.30. Subject, "Brotherliness of Jesus."

The last session of the Young People's meeting for the season at 6.45.

Evening service at 7.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Prince in Rags," the fourth sermon in the series on the Book of Esther.

METHODIST.

Rev. S. W. Gehrett, the pastor, will preach morning and evening.

10.30 a. m., baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the high school.

2.00 p. m., Sunday school.

6.45 p. m., Epworth League.

7.45 p. m., sermon; subject, "Saul, a Tragedy of Real Life."

Class meetings, Sunday, 9.30 a. m.; Monday and Tuesday, 8.00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

Music, Sunday morning Anthem: "I Am Alpha and Omega," John Stainer.

Offertory duet, "Hark! Hark! My Soul," George B. Nevin, Miss Evelyn B. Connor, B. F. Connor, Jr.

Evening—Anthem: "I Will Lay Me Down In Peace," H. P. Danks.

Offertory solo, "Face to Face," Herbert Johnson, B. Frank Connor, Jr.

Chorister, Miss Evelyn Connor.

Organist, J. W. Sipler.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school with classes for all ages and grades at 9.30 a. m.

Preaching services, at 10.30 a. m. The pastor, Rev. T. Clayton Wells, will give the last of the series on Practical Problems, "How to be Saved," next Sunday morning. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Next Sunday evening the subject is, "Heroes of Home Missions," a Memorial service for church patriots. Miss Alice Walker is the leader.

The cottage prayer meeting next Wednesday will be at the Manse. Subject, "Having and Doing." Matt. 7. 18-27.

Thursday evening choir and Children's Day practice at the church.

The Effect of Good Will.

All of us, no matter how poor we may be, whether we have succeeded or failed in our vocations, can be great successes in helpfulness, in radiating good will, good cheer and encouragment. The habit of wishing everybody well, of feeling like giving everybody a God-speed, ennobles and beautifies the character wonderfully, magnifies our ability and multiplies our mental power. We were planned on lines of nobility; we were intended to be something grand not mean and stingy, but large and generous. Selfishness and greed dwarf our natures and make us mere apologies of the men and women God intended us to be.

Andrew Selkirk, a descendant of Alexander Selkirk, the original Robinsoe Crusoe, died recently at Cowdenheath, Fifeshire, Scotland. Like his ancestor, he had traveled all over the world.

CRIMINAL COURT

Conspiracy Case Falls and Yardley Hotel Men Acquitted, but Scored by the Court. Three Months for Spinello.

Doylestown, May 25, 1909.

Nearly all of the interest in the sessions of Criminal Court last week centred about two cases—the trial of the Randalls for conspiracy to defraud creditors, and of Landlord John J. McCarthy, his son and bartender for alleged violations of the liquor laws.

Sensational developements were not lacking in the trial of William H. and William L. Randall, father and son, for conspiracy to defraud creditors, and the attendance at all of the sessions was larger than at any time during the week of criminal court.

The Randalls conduct one of the largest hardware stores in the county and in 1906 began the erection of a very large four story new store building on Main street. Testimony was to the effect that at the same time they bought bills of goods amounting to thousands of dollars from several big hardware firms and stored a great quantity of it in a barn and other buildings around the town and country. When they failed in the same year but $11,000 worth of merchandise could be found in the old and new store and the stable, and witnesses testified that William L. Randall told them this was all the assets they had besides horses and store fixtures, although the liabilities ran upward of $40,000. Later, the witnesses testified, the representatives of the creditor's committee and detectives found goods secreted in many other places, guns hidden under beds, ploughs under hay in mows and other places.

William L. Randall went on the stand to testify and explained that he had told the location of many of the articles alleged to have been secreted, and said that much of the other hardware he bought back from creditors or afterward at the public sale of the goods.

Ten bills of indictment charging them with conspiracy to defraud creditors were quashed under the statute of limitations as the alleged criminal acts were more than two years prior to the finding of the indictments. Five other bills charging removing and secreting goods to defraud creditors were then brought out and proceeded upon in a second trial, but, as the same evidence was produced, Judge Mahlon H. Stout instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, which they did, but placed the costs on the defendant.

Up to this time criminal proceedings have not been started against William L. Randall on the ground of intimidating witnesses as charged by several witnesses, but it is said that such action may be started.

Before the bills were quashed William L. Randall went on the stand and gave testimony explaining the storing of missing goods in different places. He said that after the receiver's sale the balance of the stock was shipped to Philadelphia to an auctioneer, and that he bought it back and returned it to this town where he stored it as best he could until the new store was competed. He produced checks for $500, $4959 and $50 paid to auctioneer for the goods. Other explanations of a similar nature were made by him.

MORRISVILLES' SCRAP.

Morrisville's scrap as to whether William P. Fabian was to have a wholesale liquor license in that town was decided in court, Monday, when Judge Mahlon H. Stout heard testimony on both sides and refused the application. It was a hard fought case in which the remonstrants contended that there was no necessity for the licensing of a wholesale house, while other reputable citizens held that as the business was there and was being done by Trenton bottlers it would be better to have the holder of the license in town so that he could be watched and the borough gain some revenue.

JUVENILE COURT CASE.

Gardner Williams, a diminutive colored boy from Morrisville, was brought into court on a charge of stealing money from his school teacher, Miss Emma Kirkbride, and as he did not deny the theft or make any excuse for it, and his mother declared him to be incorrigible, he was sent to the House of Refuge.

THREE MONTHS FOR SPINELLO.

Frank Spinello, who was convicted during the week of larceny in breaking into a slot machine in Paul Lonzo's barber shop, on Wood street, Bristol, was brought before the court for sentence. He pleaded not to be imprisoned.

A fine of $20 and an imprisonment of three months in the county jail was imposed. Spinello was further held in $200 bonds to appear at the next term of court against Paul Lonzo and Peter Jackson, who are charged with operating a gambling device.

COURT WARNS LIQUOR MEN.

Prosecutions against Landlord John J. McCarthy, his son Charles A. McCarthy and Philip Donelly, the bartender at the Continental Hotel, was about as successful.

It was testified by a number of young men that they had bought or been given beer at the hotel by one or the other of the defendants, although they were not of age and were not asked as to their age.

Upon behalf of the defense a number of reputable witnesses testified that the boys testified against the defendants were persons whose reputations for veracity were not good, and some went so far as to declare that they would not believe a few of the boys under oath. The defendants admitted in a few cases that they had sold liquor to the young men, but only after they had said they were of age.

Donnelly was found not guilty on ten counts and directed to pay the costs on nine of them. On the other count Morris Hoff, one of the witnesses was found to be the prosecutor and directed to pay the costs.

Charles A. McCarthy was found not guilty, and the costs with the exception of one count were placed upon him. In the single exception the costs were put on Morris Hoff.

John J. McCarthy, the holder of the license, was also found not guilty.

To Philip Donnelly the Court said: "You can consider yourself a very fortunate man that you were not convicted on all these bills. The jury thought at least that you were very negligent and derelict in your duties or they would not have put the costs upon you. If they thought this they should have convicted you; why they did not the Court does not know.

"If you ever get into this court again you will probably never find a jury as charitable as this one. The Court tried to refrain from prejudicing the minds of the jury, but it was evident that your charges were not all made in good faith and many were apparently evasions."

When Charles J. McCarthy was called to have the costs imposed upon him, Judge Stout said what he told Donnelly applied to him. "You are a dangerous man to have about a hotel. The boys who testified against you were your companions, and it was strange you did not kow their age," declarede the Court.

In directing Mr. McCarthy to pay the costs Judge Stout told him that the Court believed him to be at least negligent in the conduct of his place and it was very possible that he knew very well what was going on.

Bishop Whitaker at Fallsington.

Bishop Whitaker visited All Saints Protestant Episcopal Chapel yesterday mornig at 10.30 o'clock for the purpose of cofirmation. It had been some time since Bishop Whitaker had been able to visit Fallsington, owing to his extremely poor health and his many friends in the village were out to welcome him. There were eight confirmed.

Houdini, the "handcuff king," treated Parisians to a sensation a few weeks ago by jumping into the Seine fully handcuffed, freeing himself and swimming to the shore.

GOLD DUST XXXX FLOUR is not an experiment. It's what mother used. 6-14-tf

BASE BALL COLUMN

Bristol 2; Haddington 1.

Although the weather was damp and chilly a good crowd turned out to see the Haddington and Bristol game last Sunday at Persimmon Park, which the home team won after ten innings, 2-1. Under the existing conditions it was hardly to be expected that either team would put up a good article of ball, but contrary to expectations, both teams played as in mid-season. The game hardly possessed a dull moment and the spectators were constantly in a frenzy.

Both pitchers took advantage of the dull day and depended for the most part on a speedy ball. Boice used his all the time, while Machado did so only when men were on bases. The result being an interesting pitcher's battle.

Ford's two-base drive to left centre and J. Mulligan's "Texas Leaguer," back of second gave Bristol what appeared to be the decided run in the eighth inning after two were out.

The visitors tied the score in their half of the ninth amid great excitement.

Geible led off with a little single to left field. Samuels flied to Boice and Yarger went out, Jolly to Bunting. Stewart hit a little fly over Ellis' head and Geible scored, Mulligan relayed to Brecker, who caught Stewart at second base, ending the inning. In Bristol's half Ellis' reached first on an error and was caught stealing when Jolly struck out. Bunting flied to Jackson. Krauss filed to Keough and Jackson struck out in Haddington's tenth. Williams followed with a base on balls, the best Macedo could do however was a fly to Keough, reached first safely in Bristol's half on S. Macado's fumble and advanced to second on Breckers' sacrifice. Stewart to Samuels. Keough made a bluff to go to third and Samuels threw wild into the bleachers. Keough reaching third. With two strikes, on Boice, the latter made a safe hit between first and second on which Keough scored the winning tally.

The score:

BRISTOL.

	ab	h	o	a	e
Ford, rf	4	1	0	0	0
J. Mulligan, lf	4	2	1	1	0
Barton, cf	4	0	3	0	0
Ellis, ss	4	0	2	2	0
Jolly, 2b	4	1	2	2	0
Bunting, 1b	3	0	9	0	0
Keough, 3b	4	0	2	3	0
Brecker, c	3	1	10	3	0
Boice, p	4	2	1	1	2
Totals	34	7	30	12	2

HADDINGTON.

	ab	h	o	a	e
S. Machado, ss	4	1	1	0	2
Geible, 2b	4	1	2	3	0
Samuels, 1b	4	0	7	1	1
Yarge, c	3	0	11	1	0
Stewart, 3b	4	1	0	2	0
Krauss, cf	4	1	3	0	0
Jackson, lf	4	0	3	0	0
Williams, rf	3	0	1	0	0
J. Macahdo, p	4	2	0	1	0
Total	34	6	28	8	3

One out when winning run scored.

Bristol	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
Haddington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Earned runs—Bristol, Haddington. Runs scored—Ford, Keough, Geible. Two base hits—Ford, J. Mulligan, Jolly. Sacrifice hits—Bunting, Brecker. Stolen bases—Krauss. Left on bases—Bristol, 6; Haddington, 5. Struck out, by Boice, 10: S. Machado, Samuels, Yarger, Stweart 2, Krauss, Jackson 2, Williams 2; by Machado, 8, Ford, J. Mulligan 2, Ellis 3, Bunting, Jolly. Double plays—Brecker to Keough; Yarger to Geible. Bases on balls, off Boice 2: Williams, Yarger. Umpire, Chester Callahan.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Another good finish.

Bristol had three two base hits.

Morgan sat on the bench as an extra pitcher.

Geibel played well at second for the visitors.

J. Mulligan is still the pinch hitter of the team.

Machado did a great piece of pitching in the third inning.

Mulligan hit to right field in the first inning but was left on third.

Maybe Neal Mulligan's coaching didn't infuse some ginger in the team.

Brecker and Yarger are about as good as any catchers that have played on the local diamond.

One of the visiting players missed the train and the manager played right field to make the nine.

After Brecker and Boice had hit safely he struck out Ford and Mulligan and Barton popped up a fly.

Bristol plays Souderton Champions, of the North Penn League, on June 6th. I guess there's some class here.

Look whose here! This Sunday,—Southwark Field Club, one of the best Semi-Professional teams in Philadelphia.

Brecker made a swat the same as the previous game, should "Breck" get one of them on a line it would be good for the circuit.

The manager of the Florence team has engaged J. Machado and Yarger for his team. He probably knows a good thing when he sees it.

But for Stewart's little "Texas Leaguer," in the ninth—over Ellis' head—the game would have ended 1-0. It was two out at the time.

J. Machado got a hit in the third inning because Jolly, Ford and Bunting all tried for his fly. Ford would probably have caught it but for interference.

In the Fall River Worcester, New England, League game last week, McDermott found "Jack" Sweeney for four hits, one for two bases out of four bats. Mac evidently is not giving Sweeney much encouragement.

Miss Bond to Wed.

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Roxana Lilla, daughter of Borough soolicitor and Mrs. Lewis R. Bond, of Bridge street, Morrisville, to Thaddeus Bertram Fowler, of Jersey City, formely of Morrisville, on next Thursday afternoon, June 2nd, at 2 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church, Morrisville. Rev. E. T. Ferry, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony, and W. Augustus White, organist of the church will play the wedding march. Miss Nita Cutler will be maid of honor; Harry M. Crozer, best man; Miss Martha Fowler, sister of the groom; Miss Olive Stockham, Miss Ella Bond, Miss Edith Pancoast will be the bridesmaids. The ushers will be Clarence Fowler, brother, of the groom; J. Leslie White, Ralph Fowler, and Harry Price. Miss Bond, who has been her father's stenographer, will be succeeded by Miss May Vogan, of Morrisville.

Letter to William H. H. Fine.

Bristol, Pa.

Dear Sir: The cost of a gallon of paint put-on is about $5, no matter what paint you buy.

		put-on	
100 gallons Devoe			$500
110 gallons next-grade		"	550
120	" next-to-that	"	600
130	" next	"	650
140	" next-to-that	"	700
150	" next	"	750
160	" next-to-that	"	800
170	" next	"	850
180	" next-to-that	"	900
190	" next	"	950
200	" next-o-that	"	1000
210	" next	"	1050
220	" next-to-that	"	1100

The strongest paint is the one that takes least gallons; least gallons to buy; least gallons to paint; and the strongest paint is the one that wears longest.

These lessons are useful.

Yours truly
F W DEVOE & CO

23

P. S. Fred Leibfried sells our paint.

Old Prints and China Wanted.

Old prints of New York or Philadelphia, blue china, old fashioned furniture, antiques, etc., wanted by Mrs. Hallam, at Noah's Ark, 215-217 Mill street, Bristol. 4-16tf.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

BRISTOL enjoys the advantage of a telephone system serving 510 local and 170,000 nearby telephones and giving long distance connections with all out-of-town points.

RATES for unlimited local service are reasonable and compare favorably with those charged in other towns of the same size.

For out-of-town messages a five minute conversation is given where the initial rate is 15 cents or less. See front of telephone directory.

The Bell Telephone Company is the only telephone company operating in every state in the Union,--thus giving an everywhere reaching and a uniformly high standard of service.

ARE YOU BELLTELEPHONED?

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

W. C. HARTRANFT, District Manager, Norristown, Pa.

The Gazette Guarantees Double the Circulation of any other Newspaper in this Vicinity. Are you Wise, Mr. Advertiser?

This Week

Dressing Sacques,	25c
Children's Stockings, pr.,	10c
Ladies' Summer Vests,	10c
Wash Skirts, all colors,	$1.00
Ladies' White Petticoats,	50c
Extra Wide Ribbon, yd.,	10c
Children's White Coats,	$1.00
Children's Night Gowns, (Special)	25c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

50c. and 39c. Silk Pongee, reduced to 25c. yd.

500 Men's Shirts, $1.00 value, reduced to 50c.

40 styles New White Waists at $1.00.

20 styles Waists $1.25, $1.50, $2.50.

R. R. PEARSON

310 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

CHILDS' CUT PRICES

Fancy Evaporated Peaches, per lb.,	8c
Two pound can "Sunset" Brand Baked Beans,	5c
Singapore Pineapple Chunks,	10c
Full pound package Corn Starch,	5c
Large can Solid Meat Tomatoes,	7c
Childs' Borax Soap, 2 cakes for	9c
"Sweet Bloom" Maine Corn,	8c
3 large boxes Parlor Matches,	10c
"Sweet Bloom" Print Butter,	30c
One pound can Prepared Corned Beef,	12c
Two pound can Prepared Corned Beef,	20c
Boyd's Peanut Kisses	12c
Boyd's Cream Mints,	11c
Mrs. Cooper's home-made Peanut Butter,	8c
Three pounds Laundry Starch,	11c
Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.,	17c
Peerless Evaporated Milk, 3 cans for	25c
Peerless Evaporated Milk, 2 small cans for	9c
Norwegian Mackerel, finest in the world, 7c, four for	25c

CHILDS' STORES

Bath St. Mill and Cedar Sts. Wood and Dorrance Sts.

HORN & THOMPSON'S
WEEKLY PRICE-LIST

You Get the Finest Premiums Free With Yellow Stamps

When it costs you absolutely nothing to add to your household and personal belongings the most useful as well as ornamental things why should you neglect to take advantage of such opportunities? With every 10-cent purchase we give you free single stamps and extra stamps with the following special list:

These Prices Good Until June 2.

Specials This Week.

10 Yellow Stamps with **6 Fancy Norway Mackerel, 25c**

5 Yellow Stamps with 1 lb. **Nice Meaty Prunes, 6c**

10 Yellow Stamps with 3 lbs. **New Crop Seeded Raisins, 25c**

Black Eagle Brand, very fine quality, fresh coast packed goods, freshly seeded, just in. One pound, 9c.

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Squash, Asparagus, String Beans, Rhubarb, New Beets, Celery, Lettuce, Peas, Bermuda Onions, New Potatoes, Spinach, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Strawberries, Pineapples, Lemons, Florida Oranges, California Navel Oranges.

SALT WATER FISH.

Fresh from the ocean every day.

FRESH MEATS.

We handle nothing but the very choicest meats that money can buy. Our prices are as cheap as can be sold by anyone, quality considered.

Our H. & T. Butter

This is a fine sweet butter made in Fulton county especially for our trade.

35 CENTS PER POUND.

We also handle Fox River Butter at 38c. and Rose Dairy at 40c. Farmers Butter, 33c.

5 Yellow Stamps with 1-4 lb. **Dried Beef, 8c**

We cut nothing but the best air-dried tender beef. Cut by mechinery while you wait.

10 Yellow Stamps with **White Apricots, 3 lbs., 25c**

This is the bargain of the season. Many of the trade sell these as peach apricots, which they really are, being a cross between an apricot and a peach.

10 Yellow Stamps with **4 ten-cent Cans Milk, 25c**

5 Yellow Stamps with **3 five-cent Cans Milk, 10c**

Buy you Teas and Coffees now, while this liberal offer lasts, and fill your book with Yellow Stamps.

25 Yellow Stamps with each lb. of **Dry Roasted Coffee, 32c**

CHASE & SANBORN'S. The best coffee that money can buy.

15 Yellow Stamps with each lb. of **Oro Blend Coffee, 25c**

Oro Blend represents the result of careful selection of different growths, blended skillfully to produce the finest quality in the cup. A rich, delicious flavor will be the result of careful making of this coffee.

10 Yellow Stamps with each lb. of **Samar Blend Coffee, 20c**

The coffees contained in this blend have been carefully tested for drinking merit, roasted dry by an improved process and the quality has not been sacrificed for cheapness. A good cup of coffee can always be obtained by using Samar Blend.

10 Yellow Stamps with each lb. of **Southern Blend Coffee, 15c**

Don't judge the quality by the price. Its goodness will surprise you.

60 Yellow Stamps with each lb. of **Our Mixed Tea, 60c**

Or 15 stamps with each ¼ lb.

60 Yellow Stamps with 1 lb. of our **Celebrated Formosa Tea, 40c**

Or 15 stamps with each ¼ lb.

10 Yellow Stamps with each can **Extra Fine Jersey Tomatoes, 10c**

10 Yellow Stamps with each can **Extra Fine String Beans, 10c**

10 Yellow Stamps with each can **Extra Fine Corn, 10c**

10 Yellow Stamps with each can **Extra fine Peas, 10c**

10 Yellow Stamps with each pkg. **Mother's Oats, 10c**

Save your coupons and get a Fireless Cooker.

10 Yellow Stamps with each pkg. **Quaker Oats, 10c**

Phone 203x. Orders promptly filled. We have three delivery wagons.

Nos. 241-243 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

The Bucks County Gazette

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Miss Hester Black has obtained a position at Childs grocery store.

George A. Hussey has purchased Lyndall Acker's property on Dorrance street for $2500.

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The ladies's meeting of St. James church, will hold a bread, pie and cake sale at the gas office on Mill street on Saturday, June 12th.

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Those who have flowers to contribute for Memorial Day purposes are requested to leave them at the G. A. R. Hall, corner of Radcliffe and Walnut streets, on Monday morning.

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The Mite Society will [illegible] [illegible] social [illegible] in the [illegible] Church next Tuesday evening [illegible] 1, at eight o'clock. Music [illegible] will be given and refreshments [illegible]. Admission [illegible]. Everybody welcome.

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Mrs. Mary J. Hughes and sons Harry, James and Charles, wish to thank the members of Good Will Hose Company, and other fire companies and the employes of the Bristol postoffice, and the neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses tendered during their recent bereavement.

Among the class of thirteen which will graduate next Wednesday evening from the Samaritan Hospital Training School for Nurses, Philadelphia, will be Miss May Perry, of Bristol. The exercises will be [illegible] in St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streets.

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PRICES

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... 30c
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...Beef 20c
... 12c
... 11c
...Butter, 8c
... 11c
... 17c
...or 25c
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BRISTOL TRUST CO. MADE RECEIVER

Trolley Company Again Before the Court in Forclosure Proceedings.

Judge Stout entered a decree of foreclosure of the property and franchises of the Philadelphia, Bristol & Trenton Street Railway Company Wednesday morning, at a session of court held in the arbitration room.

The proceeding under which the decree was made is upon the mortgage of the company to the Union Trust Company of Maryland to secure an issue of bonds amounting to $650,000.

The company has twice defaulted in the payment of interest which was due September 1, 1908, and March 1, 1909.

The Bristol Trust Company was appointed receiver, pending the foreclosure proceeding. The property will be sold at the Court House, Doylestown probably within the next thirty days. Bids must be accompanied by a deposit of cash or certified check for $10,000. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and settlement is to be made within twenty days after the entry of the Court's order requiring the same. The upset price is $200,000.

Attorney William C. Ryan, who represented other bondholders besides those in the petition, explained that he did not oppose the granting of the decree but merely wished to urge that one of the receivers be appointed to represent the bondholders other than those in the petition.

Attorney McGeehan, who presented the petition, said that he asked for the appointment of receivers to guard the funds already in the company's treasury, as otherwise they might be paid out to any one of the creditors.

Judge Stout said that it was his desire to encourage a speedy sale of the property, and that in appointing a receiver he wished to protect against the issuing of receiver's certificates on which large sums could be raised and expended, and the property afterward sold at a merely nominal price.

Fell Down Steps and Died.

William Riley died at his home, 510 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, on last Monday morning from concussion of the brain. On Sunday night Mr. Riley was going down the cellar steps when he tripped and fell headforemost to the bottom of the stairs, striking his head. He was picked up in an unconscious condition. A physician was summoned but the injured man never regained consciousness and died the next morning at 8.15 o'clock. An examination revealed a gash in the scalp and concussion of the brain. There was also a fracture of the shoulder blade.

The deceased is survived by eight children, six of whom reside in Bristol, four boys and two girls. Two married daughters live in Lynn, Mass. The funeral will be held today. Interment at Bristol Cemetery.

Public School Notes.

Class Night of the class of 1909 will be on Thursday evening, June 3rd, at 8 p. m. No one will be admitted except by showing the invitation. Don't forget to bring your invitation.

Commencement will be Friday, June 4, at 8 o'clock, at the Methodist Church; admission by card.

Classes will be transferred to the Jefferson avenue building on June 3d, and promotions will be made in the other buildings on the same day.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class will be preached Sunday morning in the Methodist Church by the Rev. S. W. Gehrett, D. D. The members of the Alumni Association, the teachers and the Directors of the public schools are cordially invited.

Shad Fishers Complain.

The shad fishermen of Bristol and vicinity who operate drift nets are complaining most bitterly over the provisions and enforcement of the new inter-state law governing shad fishing in the Delaware river, which now prohibits shad fishing from Saturday noon until Monday morning at six o'clock. Under the old law the men could place their nets at midnight on Sunday. As the "gillers" can only work at night they cannot fish now under the new regulations, until Monday night. In the mean time the shore net fisherman that line the river from Gloucester up, put their great nets out Monday mornings and practically clean the river. The Bristol gillers claim that heretofore from midnight on Sunday till daylight was practically the only time they caught any shad, and now they are robbed of that opportunity. It is claimed that the new law entirely benefits the companies that operate the big fisheries and the "drifters" are practically put out of business.

Photographer Died Suddenly.

Henry R. Wharton, the young photographer who succeeded to the business of the late William H. Hay, Mill street, Bristol, died suddenly at his home Wednesday morning at about four o'clock, from heart disease caused by an attack of acute indigestion.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Wharton was at work with his camera taking views of the out-door exercises in connection with the dedication of the new school building on Jeffreson avenue. He complained at the time of not feeling very well and went into one of the houses nearby and obtained a drink of water.

Early Wednesday morning Mrs. Wharton heard her husband groaning and upon investigation she was horrified to find him in an evidently dying condition. A physician was summoned but life was extinct before the doctor arrived.

The deceased was 29 years old and came here with Mrs. Wharton only a year or so ago. He was universally liked by all with whom he came in contact. The bereaved widow has the sympathy of her friends at this distressing time, as she is left with a three-months'-old infant. The funeral will take place tomorrow. Interment at North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

The deceased was a member of a Philadelphia Council, Royal Arcanum, and was a promising young photographer.

Drowned in the Canal Basin.

Neal Dugan, aged 54 years, a resident of Buckley street, Bristol, was accidentally drowned in the canal basin last Monday evening.

Dugan, who was ordinarily a man of good habits, although given to occasional sprees, had spent the day in drinking and fell in with the notorious gang of "Fox Terriers." Dugan and his companions spent the afternoon under the trees on the south side of the canal basin, opposite the boathouse of Philip Winter.

At about 8.30 o'clock in the evening Mr. Winter and Ernest Lawrence were seated on the former's float discussing the opening of the yachting season, both being possessors of boats, when a splash was heard on the opposite bank. Fearing that something was wrong, Mr. Winter pushed his batteau across and awakened several of the "terrier" crowd who were reclining on the ground in drunken slumber. It was then discovered that Dugan was missing. The police were notified and Officers Tice and Bloodgood came with grappling hooks. After working an hour or so with the hooks the drowned man's body was brought to the surface. The corpse was taken across the basin to Philip Winter's yard and Deputy Coroner Rue was notified.

It is presumed that Dugan had been asleep on the ground and upon awakening started to make his way homeward, but in the darkness accidentally stepped overboard.

The deceased was employed in the dye house at Steel's mill, and is survived by a widow and seven children, four sons and three daughters. The funeral will be held today. Interment at St. Marks Churchyard.

Seventy-five per cent. of the meat consumed in the Great Britain is imported.

DEDICATION OF BRISTOL'S NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Bristol's fine new school

W. V. Leech, Prest.

Doron Green, Ch'mn

For three days this week Bristol joined in a celebration that emphasizes an important event in the progress of the borough. A magnificent public school building, beautiful in architecture, up-to-date in every scientific detail, commodious in arrangement and most attractively located, has been completed, and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the educational institution was dedicated by public ceremonies that were elaborate and attractive. Of all the features that had been arranged for the occasion there was but one incident that tended to mar the harmonious spirit of the programme and that was the partisan political address made by an imported speaker who evidently became so ashamed of his contract job that he apologized to the audience by publicly acknowledging that the character of his speech was due to a "personal request."

On Monday evening the principal address was made by Charles Heber Clark, of Conshohocken, who delivered a two-hours' speech on the tariff.

Tuesday afternoon there were out-door exercises in connection with the presentation of the flag-pole and flag, followed by a programme in the auditorium. Tuesday evening was parents' night when an excellent address was made by Franklin Spencer Edmunds, of Philadelphia, and instructive and impressive remarks by Miss Baggs, the superintendent.

On Wednesday evening a banquet was given in the auditorium by the president of the Board, William V. Leech, which was attended by 150 guests, representing those in official and public life in the borough and county, including members of the School Board, members of the Borough Council, superintendent and teachers of the schools, members of the Board of Health, ministers, officers of the Alumni Association, the Burgess and those in minor official positions, and newspaper men.

The occasion was a delightful one and many happy addresses were made. Joseph R. Grundy created great surprise by presenting to the School Board his check for $4,100, the sum paid him by the Board as the purchase price of the ground upon which the new school was erected.

TARIFF SPEECH AT DEDICATION.

The exercises connected with the dedication of the Jefferson avenue school building began on Monday evening with a public reception at the school to the citizens of Bristol from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The grounds and the building were beautifully illuminated and a gala appearance was presented. Members of the school board received the visitors and acted as guides for groups of persons who inspected the handsome building. On every hand there was nothing but the highest commendation expressed by those who viewed the splendidly appointed class rooms, spacious corridors, attractive furniture and sanitary arrangements.

At nine o'clock the visitors gathered in the assembly room. Upon the stage were seated members of the school board, local ministers, the superintendent of the schools, Miss Baggs, Joseph R. Grundy and the speaker of the evening, Chares Heber Clark of Conshohocken, the noted high tariff exponent.

The programme of the evening began with a selection by Grim's orchestra followed by an opening prayer, by Rev. S. W. Gehrett, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Church.

William V. Leech president of the school board, then presented Mr. Clark, whom he said would make the dedicatory address.

MR. CLARK'S TARIFF HARANGUE.

Mr. Clark said it was usual upon such occasions as this to talk upon the value of an education, but that he proposed to take a different, course and would talk upon a great economic question the protective tariff—and for an hour and a half delivered a campaign speech from a Republican high tariff view point.

Mr. Clark's speech was an outrageous breech of the external fitness of things and occasioned universal disgust among the audience. The speaker evidently realized that his effort was utterly out of harmony with the spirit of the occasion, as, before closing, he stated to his hearers that he had been requested to make a tariff talk.

In his argument in defense of the high tariff schedules, Mr. Clark reasoned from a false premise by combatting free trade theories with protection testimony. He set up men of straw to knock down with his stage weapons.

Mr. Clark, who was in 1896, a Bryan free silver advocate, surely knows that there is practically no free trade sentiment in this country. All that the opponents of the present tariff laws desire is that the schedules shall be reduced from their present prohibitive status to a point where they will produce a revenue.

Mr. Clark defended the trusts and claimed that the high tariff in no wise aided the great industrial monopolies. He cited the criticisms against the steel trust, and declared that the tariff did not aid the steel corporation; that independent operators were not hindered by the giant corporations. He neglected, however, to state that the steel trust owned the iron ore deposits of the country, and that the independent operators were at the complete mercy of the trust for the obtaining of their raw material and that progressive and "Square deal" congressmen are now pleading for free importations of iron ore in order to break the stranglehold of the trust.

Mr. Clark declared that there was no law to prevent any owner of an oil well to do business without hindrance from the Standard Oil Company. We give credit to the speaker for a wider knowledge of the facts. The public is familiar with too many cases of direct evidence where independent producers have been compelled to sell to the Standard company or suffer the consequences of being "put out of business" by methods well known. The speaker belittled the criticisms of Joseph Cannon and paid high tributes to manufacturers.

Mr. Clark's address was so inappropriate to the dedication of a public school building and the evidence was so clear that it was made for local political effect that there was general condemnation that the occasion should be used for such purposes.

After the exercises Mr. Clark remarked that "it was an outrage to inflict a tariff speech on such an audience of women and children," but that he had been requested to do so.

KEYS TURNED OVER.

After Mr. Clark's address, Doron Green, chairman of the Building committee of the school board, formally turned over the keys of the building to Mr. Leech, the president of the board.

The formal dedication address was then made by Mr. Leech, after which benediction was pronounced by Rev. Charles E. Burns, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Polling Place Changed.

By order of court, the Fifth ward, Bristol, polling place has been changed from Jefferson avenue to the new building of the Enterprise Fire Company, No. 5, on Wood street between Lafayette and Jefferson avenue.

FINE EXERCISES ON TUESDAY.

The programme of the dedication exercises on Tuesday was particularly attractive and thoroughly enjoyed by everybody. The children had full sway in the afternoon and the fine weather conditions added greatly to the claim of the the out-door celebration.

The pupils in the high school, grammar and secondary grades, met at the high school building at two o'clock and marched up Pond street to the new building on Jefferson avenue. The girls were attired in white dresses and with the boys carried Americans flags. The procession was headed by a firing squad of G. A. R. veterans under the command of Captain Charles E. Scott.

A large gathering of citizens filled the street in front of the school building to witness the exercises in connection with the presentation of the 100-foot flag staff, which had been erected and the unfurling of the big garrison flag. A platform had been erected from the sloping side of the grounds to the top of the iron fence from which the speakers addressed the crowd in the street.

The ceremonies began with singing, "Hurrah for the Flag," by the scholars directed by Miss Florence Campbell, teacher in the high school. Dr. Burns made the opening prayer.

Elwood Wright, of the class of 1909, stepped to the platform, and in behalf of his class presented the flag pole to the school, telling of the efforts made to raise the $250, which was necessary to purchase the mast.

Lawrence McCoy, of the 9th grade, followed with a speech presenting the large flag in the name of the ninth grade pupils.

Doron Green in behalf of the school board accepted the flag and thanked the pupils for their substantial gift. The furled flag was then slowly raised till it reached the summit of the pole when the trip rope was pulled and the banner gracely unfolded and fluttered out in the breeze. As the flag settled in position the veteran firing squad was given the word of command and a volley of musket shot rang out. Three rounds were fired.

INDOOR EXERCISES.

At the close of the outdoor exercises the pupils gathered in the assembly room of the school building where representatives of all the departments above the primary department, contributed to the programme.

Prof. J. G. Krichbaum, a former principal of the grammar schools who left Bristol twenty-eight years ago, was a guest of honor during the three days celebration, and addressed the pupils on Tuesday afternoon. He told a story of how one of his former pupils, now a prominent member of the school board was being punished by him one day for a supposed breach of discipline, and the more the teacher flogged, the more the scholar laughed. At last Mr. Krichbaum asked the boy what was the cause of merriment under such circumstances? The youth replied, "It makes me laugh because you are whipping the wrong boy." Director Green seemed to thoroughly enjoy the recital of the reminiscence.

MR. EDMOND'S ADDRESS.

Tuesday evening was designated as parents' night and all parents of the children in attendance at the schools were invited to be present. The building was again opened for inspection, as on Monday evening and an opportunity given all to view the premises.

Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Esq. of Philadelpha, made the principal address of the evening. His remarks were chiefly directed to the parents and their responsibilities to the schools. He demonstrated that the mothers and fathers of school children had problems to solve as well as the teachers and school authorities in the education of their children.

Mr. Edmonds' address was particulaly interesting and appropriate for the ocaison. He is an easy, graceful and forceful talker and his remarks were greatly appreciated by the audience.

Miss Louise Baggs, the suprintendent of the schools, also made an interesting address to the parents.

President Leech made the closing remarks of the evening.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Hulmeville—Cyrus E. Smith to James T. Vansant, Jan. 9, 1909, lot $170.

Upper Makefield—Catherine E. Ford to Charles C. Winder May 8, 1909, 116a. 121p., $3150.

Upper Makefield—William M. Leedom to Ella R. Phillips, April 7, 1909, lot, $50.

Upper Makefield—Harry H. Leedom to Harry E. Whitnell May 15, 1909, 102a. 140p., $3000.

Bensalem—Samuel N. Ware, Jr., to Christiana Perkins, May 14, 1909, 4a. 25p., $500.

Middletown—Mary A. Thompson to Franklin H. Morrill, Nov. 5, 1908, lot $125.

Falls—Executors of Andrew Moon, et al., to Joseph Smith, May 12, 1909, 52a. 148p., $2500; executors of Andrew Moon, et al., to Michael Kyle, et al., May 12, 1909, 17a. 109p., $1700.

GRUNDY GIVES SCHOOLS $4,100.

A delightful social function was held on Wednesday evening in the new school building as the final act in the elaborate programme arrayed for the dedication.

The president of the school board, William V. Leech, was the host to 150 guests at a banquet representing the official and public life of the borough, and a number of visitors from other parts of the county.

In the assembly hall six long tables were arranged which comfortably accommodated those invited to be present. The stage was banked with palms and greens and an orchestra furnished sweet music throughout the evening. Mr. Leech, as host, also acted as toastmaster of the occasion. The following menu was served by a Philadelphia caterer:

Grape fruit, celery, olives, bullion en loose, deviled crabs, tenderloin of beef, mushroom sauce, Bermuda potatoes, chicken salad filled in tomatoes, ice cream, strawberries, coffee and cakes.

The following were the toasts:

"Views on Our County's Public School System," Judge Mahlon H. Stout, of Doylestown.

"Our Local Schools," Superintendent Miss Louise D. Baggs.

"Reminiscences of an Ex-Director," Burgess Henry E. Ancker.

"A Business Man's Opinion of Our Schools," Joseph R. Grundy.

"A Few Facts," Director Doron Green.

"Education in Bucks," County Superintendent, J. H. Hoffman.

"Necessity for Friendly Intercourse Among Directors in the County," Lewis C. Wettling, of Newtown

"Impressions I Have Formed of the Local Schools," Rev. J. K. Moorhouse.

"A Neighborly Greeting," Dr. A. N. Baggs, of Abington, Montgomery county.

"The Church's Relation to the Schools," Rev. C. E. Burns, D. D.

"Old Time School Days," Charles E. Scott.

"Efficiency of Our Local Schools," Rev. S. W. Gehrett, D. D.

"Impressions of Bristol," Architect Joseph L. Heacock, of Philadelphia.

"The Citizen's Duty to Our Schools," Howard I. James, Esq.

"The High School Alumni," James H. Brooks.

There were so many addresses that lack of space prevents us from separate comment, but all were given in very interesting fashion and many witty retorts were induced by the toastmaster's humorous introductions.

In responding to his toast Mr. Grundy created great surprise and occasioned a storm of applause by handing over to the president of the school board a check for $4,100 as a gift to the board to use as the directors deemed wisest in the interest of borough school affairs.

Mr. Grundy stated how a few years ago the school board realized the necessity of a new school building in the Fifth ward in the near future and in order to save the ideal location he purchased the property at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Pond streets to reserve it until such time as the school board was ready to erect a new building. He stated that the property was one where his parents, his sister and he had resided when they came to Bristol. He paid $4,100 for the property and when the school district placed its bonds about a year ago, he made over the title to the school district was paid back the $4,100 he had invested, and now in the name of his mother, Mr. Grundy said, he wished to hand back to the school board the sum he had received as the purchase price of the building site. Mr. Grundy's generous act was greeted with great enthusiasm and applause. His action is one that will appeal personally to every taxpayer in the borough, as the necessity of raising the tax rate this year is probably avoided.

The responses to the toasts by Mr. Scott and Mr. James were witty and bright, the former relating a number of reminiscences of the old school days.

The invited guests present were, in alphabetical order, as follows: Dr. Charles Abbott, Dr. J. deB. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, Charles Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barrett, William Barnhill, John Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. William Booz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett, Bernard Boyle, Louise D. Baggs, Rachel Bartine, Margaret Barrett, Elizabeth Betz, Clara Beidleman, Anna Brady, George W. Buckley, James H. Brooks, Dr. A. N. Baggs, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Burns, Neal Boyle, Elizabeth Chambers, Florence Campbell, C. L. Connelly, Emma Crowther, Susie Carty, Harriet Carty, George Callanan, Frank T. Chambers, Jennie Downing, Patrick Dougherty, Charles Dalton, Angelo DiRossi, John N. DeGroot, William E. DeGroot, Esther Daniels, Martin J. Fallon, B. C. Foster, Jennie Fine, W. K. Fine, William Fitzgerald, Frank Flum, Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green, Eva R. Gould, Joseph R. Grundy, Meta R. Grundy, Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Gehrett, Franklin Gilkeson, Bertha Hetherington, Edward Hooding, J. L. Heacock, O. M. Hokanson, T. B. Harkins, Prof. J. H. Hoffman, William Haney, Howard I. James, Reba Knight, Florence Kelly, Mary King, Robert B. King, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kraft, J. G. Krichbaum, William V. Leech, Martha O. Leech, Harriet B. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Loader, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. LeCompte, Harry Lawrence, Lewis Loechner, Anna McNally, Ella Mathias, Sarah McNally, Carrie Muster, Helen McClossey, Sarah Manly, Jessie Minsell, Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Moorhouse, William McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Minster, William I. Murphy, Prof. E. W. Martindell, William Minsell, W. H. Moon, Josiah M. Owen, Clara Parks, Dr. H. Pursell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. H. Poole, Leo Pelleck, George Parkinson, Mabel Parker, Helen Randall, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rue, Minnie Rodrock, Gustav Ryhke, Ellis Ratcliff, L. T. Rodan, Dr. J. N. Richards, Edward Swain, Mr. and Mrs. William Squier, G. W. Strauser, Louis Spring, Anna Simpson, Charles E. Scott, Manus J. Sweeney, William Saurd, Judge and Mrs. Mahlon H. Stout, A. B. Shoemaker, Adam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Taylor, Joseph S. Thomas, Ethel Townsend, Vera Vansant, Mary Vanuxem, Albert Vanhorn, Joseph H. Vanzant, J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Ellie Wilson, A. L. Watt, Effie Watson, Mary Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Williams, Dr. A. S. Wilson, Abram Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wettling, William C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Young, Clarence Young.

CAPT. JOHN JACK'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Aged Actors from the Edwin Forrest Here Next Wednesday Evening.

As has been heretofore announced in the Gazette, Captain John Jack and Company, guests of the Edwin Forest Home, Holmesburg, will give a dramatic and musical entertainment, next Wednesday evening, June 2d, at St. Marks hall, Bristol.

Captain Jack, the veteran actor, a contemporary of Joseph Jefferson, Mrs. John Drew, Edwin Forest and other famous thespians of the past, and Mrs. Annie Firmin Jack, his wife, will present an excellent entertainment, assisted by the accomplished pianist, Miss Loretta McCann, and the Tacony orchestra.

The programme will be as follows:

Overture, Rossini: The Tacony Orchestra

Ballad "The Fisherman," Mrs. John Jack.

Piano Recital—Spanish Dance, Miss Loretta McCann.

The famous quarrel scenes from Sheridan's Comedy of "The School For Scandal;" Sir Peter Teazle, Mr. John Jack; Lady Teazle, Mrs. John Jack.

March "True to the Flag," Tacony Orchestra.

Captain John Jack in his popular twenty-minute talk on Shakespeare.

Selection "The Yankee Prince," The Tacony Orchestra.

Ballad "What the Little Bird Said," Mrs. John Jack.

Piano Recital— Valse in E Flat, Miss Loretta McCann.

Selections from Shakespeare's Love story," Romeo and Juliet; "Friar Laurence, Mr. John Jack; Juliet, Mrs. John Jack; ending with the celebrated Potion Scene.

Selection "Babes in Toyland," The Tacony Orchestra.

Poem "Man was made to Mourn," John Jack.

March—"The Banner," The Tacony Orchestra

"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?"

Admission, with reserved seat, fifty cents. Seats are now on sale at Eitlal's drug store.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS MEET AT TULLYTOWN

Annual Convention of the Fifth District of Bucks County.

The annual convention of the Fifth District of the Bucks County Sabbath School Association was held in the Methodist Church at Tullytown last Friday. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. W. T. Johnston, of Bristol.

An address upon the subject "The Need of Better Preparation by the Teacher for teaching the Lesson," was presented in which it was pointed out the universal need of general knowledge of the Bible and commended teaching training classes.

Mrs. George Ardrey, of Bristol, presented a paper upon the topic, "Methods of Teaching the Bible in the Primary Department." Frequent repetition of Scripture truths was shown to be necessary in order to make them understood to beginners and primary pupils. She called attention to the international graded lessons which will soon be provided for the smaller scholars, and which will doubtless help clear away the difficulties of teaching the Bible to primary classes. Books, pictures, stories, etc., used in an informal way are features of Mrs. Ardrey's work as a teacher. Other primary teachers participated in a conference on the subject, and all seemed to agree upon the importance of teaching the character of Bible history.

Supper was served in the basement of the church by the local teachers.

A meeting of the executive committee was held at 7 o'clock, when the following officers were elected for the year to come: President, William Burgess, Sr., of Morrisville; vice president, J. K. Moorhouse, of Bristol; secretary, Rev. E. T. Ferry, of Morrisville, treasurer, Mrs. S. T. Valentine, of Bristol.

A committee consisting of Revs. O. J. Randall, T. Clayton Welles and E. T. Ferry, was appointed to draft a constitution for the district association.

The evening session was opened with devotional services conducted by Rev. J. Percy Cox, of Cornwells. The newly elected president, Mr. Burgess, was introduced and took charge of the meeting. He read a telegram from Dr. Blackall, of Philadelphia, saying he could not come to the meeting because of illness. His place on the programme was very ably taken by Rev. Asa Ferry, of Philadelphia, pastor of Bethany Temple, a branch of John Wanamaker's church. His address was on "The Bible in the Home."

There are 22 schools in the Fifth district, 12 of which, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions, were represented at the convention.

The next annual gathering will be held in the Bristol Baptist Church.

Wedding and Commencement Gifts.

Before you decide upon that wedding or commencement gift, first-call and examine our beautiful assortment of hand painted china. We have ornamental and useful gifts at all prices. Also a fine assortment of dainty neck and belt pins.

Water color belts and ties from 50 cents to $2.00.

Your friends will appreciate a gift of this kind.

SERRILL DOUGLASS,
Corner Dorrance and Wood streets.

Prices For Feed.

Best shelled corn, per bushel	$ .85
Best grade oats, per bu.	.65
Best wheat screenings, per bu.	.80
Choice wheat, per bu.	1.25
Special sound cracked corn, per cwt.	1.60
Victor Patent Feed, per cwt.	1.60
Wheat bran, per cwt.	1.50
Wheat middlings, per cwt.	1.60

All best grade of goods.

W. F. LEEDOM,
4-9-tf Bath street, Bristol.

The Secret Out.

"What made my lovely complexion? I do not like to tell, for it was medicine, the nicest a woman ever took. It was Lane's Family Medicine that did it." This is a pleasant herb tea which acts favorably on the stomach and bowels, purifying the blood and cleansing the skin like magic. It cures headache and backache. Druggists and dealers sell it, 25c.

LOCAL NEWS.

Roy Monday on Tuesday moved from Otter street to Tullytown.

Miss Anna Hoffman has returned from a month's visit with her brother in Pottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prickett have moved from Chestnut street to 321 Radcliffe street.

John H. Snook, of Lawrence, N. J., has purchased Mrs. Jacob R. Davis' property in Tullytown.

On Thursday Randall Worthington sold a horse to Alpheus Peterson, which the latter will use on the farm he recently purchased near Emilie.

Jamaica ginger plantations raise about 200 pounds to the acre.

Boys grow most rapidly in their seventeenth year, girls in their fifteenth.

Pigments of more than four hundred different colors are secured from coal.

China uses much kerosene, and 90 per cent. of it comes from the United States.

The Laplanders' average height is four feet eleven inches for the men and two inches less for the women.

Eighty-eight Alpinists were killed last year. In the previous year the number was seventy two, and in 1906 it was only fifty-nine.

Throughout the United States there is one licensed physician to every 700 persons; in New York State there is one to 672, and in New York city one to only 655.

WANTED.

Furnished Rooms for Three Ladies. State full particulars, with price and if table board is furnished.

EDWARD T. STEEL & CO.,
Lafayette street.

ICE CREAM PARLOR
JOHN KASIAH
331 Washington street

BREYER'S FAMOUS CREAM

Ice Cream at Wholesale and Retail

5-28-tf

MUSIC!

There will be a demonstration of music at the NEW MUSIC STORE 308 MILL STREET, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1909

from 3 to 5 o'clock. Nothing but the latest music will be sung. The following is a partial list of our latest stock: "Dearie Town," "Let Me Dream in Dreamy Dreamland," "If You Can't ... for Me as I Care for You," "It's the Old Barn Yard," "Meet Me ... My Mother Had to Me," ... "Want the Moonlight to Come," "Don't Take Me Home." This music to be demonstrated by Messrs. Wood ... and McCracken.

308 MILL STREET

UNEEDA
NEW COLLAR FOR
DECORATION DAY.

We have a nice assortment of Neckwear and Ruching.

Hand-painted Pins, 25c., 50c.
Hand-painted Belts, 39c.
Underskirts with embroidery and lace ruffles, from 50c. up
Good assortment of staple goods.
Mrs. Lee's Gas Iron, $3.00.

T. Brownlee

Dry Goods, Notions Gents' Furnishings and Fancy Goods

555 Bath street Bristol

BOUGHT BY MEN WHO KNOW.

Men who know about fire insurance—men who are particular in their business transactions—in other words, the careful business man buys a policy in the

Royal Insurance Co., Ltd.

because he knows that he is protected in every way and that he is connected with the "Leading Fire Company of the World" at the lowest possible rate.

Full information from

E. L. BROWN
SOLICITOR

103-105 Washington street, Bristol.
Phone 103 W.

1-8-26t

WE TEST EYES

and will tell you if your Headache Sick Stomach or Giddiness comes from your imperfect sight. By coming to us you can save car fare on the price of your glasses.

This is the oldest optical store in Philadelphia. Our reputation has been gained by honest and straight business. We have added a parlor to the store for testing eyes, for which there is no charge. Borhek's Parabola Glasses are well known.

C. H. FLAIG
628 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.
Borhek's old store.

HENRY E. ANCKER,
306 Stock Exchange Bldg
PHILADELPHIA

STOCKS AND BONDS

BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION
at the Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges.

INVESTMENTS A SPECIALTY.

LOUIS KIVOVITCH

New and second-hand furniture bought and sold.

Some furniture for sale almost as good as new.

351 Dorrance street, Bristol.
5-21-tf

FOR SALE.

A Single Dwelling House situated No. 220 Dorrance street, Bristol Borough, Pa., containing seven rooms and bath, gas, water and heat throughout the house. Apply
J. W. McBRIDE,
1821 S. 18th street,
8-6tf Philadelphia, P

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

WANTED—Man ... general housework ... family of two. Apply to Mrs. W. N. Henderson, ... Bristol.

WANTED—A half-grown girl. Apply at No. ... Bath street ...

WANTED—Woman with ... child wants position at housework. Apply to Mrs. Mary Kalman, care of ... 297 Wood street.

FOR SALE—Second hand ... Apply ... Mrs. ... Allen ... Bristol ...

IF YOU WANT your lawn mower ... and scissors sharpened ... John Rostep ... Chestnut street, Bristol.

PASTURE for horses, best grass, running spring water, $1.25 per week. A. Russell Burton, Tullytown. ...

TWO ROOMS for ... Wood street, Bristol.

WANTED—Experienced ... National Textile ... New York ...

FOR SALE—Nearly new National cash register. Will register from ... Apply or address H. ... Lansdale, Pa.

FOR SALE—One Steinway ... piano in first class condition ... built and finished like new ... used upright piano, for sale cheap ...

ENTERTAINMENT ... Dessert ... Ice cream ... Cedar street ...

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull ... for service ... Address ... Bristol ...

GET ... MURELL ... Massage ... Bristol ...

FOR SALE—Three thousand gallons Water-proof Roof Paint ... per gallon ... Write for discount in large quantities. Address Trenton Roofing Co. ... Trenton, N. J.

INSURE in the North American ... in business 100 years. Meet your losses promptly. ... What do you know about the company you are now in? Costs no more in a live company, whose responsibility is beyond question. William T. Lane ... Bristol ...

FRANK PETTIT ... Philadelphia, Pa. Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron Fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Plumbs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. ... Kensington ...

NOTICE.

To the friends of Madden Bros., Undertakers and Carpenters. The business will be continued at the corner of Wood and Mulberry streets, Bristol, ... Thanking friends for past favors. JOHN T. MADDEN.

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

Bristol, Pa., May ..., 1909. The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of ... PER CENT, payable on demand, clear of taxes, and have added ... to the Surplus Fund, making Surplus Fund ... DOLLARS.
CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Estate Notice.

Estate of CHARLES ... late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, deceased.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay in proper form for settlement to
CHARLES ...
Bristol, Pa.

Public Sale of Household Goods.

Will be sold at public sale at ... Locust street
On Saturday, May 29th, 1909.
Sale to start at 1 o'clock.

The following goods to wit: ... suits, with chamber, wood beds, springs and mattresses, ... pillows and bolsters, cases, 8 pair woolen blankets, ... comforts, ... parlor table, ... extension table, ... dining room chairs, ... sewing machine, china and glassware and numerous other articles.

The goods are almost new. Mr. Johnson has no further use for them as he ... TERMS CASH.
ROBERT CLARK, Auct.

AN ORDINANCE

To appropriate money for the support of the Borough of Bristol for the year ending February 28th, 1910.

The Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol do ordain:

That the sum of twenty seven thousand two hundred and seventy five dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for the use of the Borough of Bristol for the year ending February 28th, 1910.

For covered crossings, resurfacing of streets, and material for the same, wages for labor on the streets and incidental expenses of Street Committee—Six thousand ... dollars.

For the use of the Police Department—Four thousand, seven hundred and ... dollars as follows: For officers salaries—Four thousand ... dollars. For clothing and supplies—Two hundred and ninety-one ... dollars. Light at Town Hall—Seventy ($70) dollars. Electric police alarm—One hundred and twenty-eight ... dollars. Cleaning Town Hall—Eighty five ... dollars. Sundries—Fifty ... dollars.

For use in Borough Fire Department—Three thousand five hundred ... dollars as follows: Bristol Fire Company No. 1—Five hundred and ninety ... dollars. America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2—Three hundred and ninety ... dollars. Good Will Hose Co. No. 3—Three hundred and ninety ... dollars. Fourth Ward Hose Co.—Fifty ... dollars. Enterprise Fire Co. No. 5—Three hundred ... dollars. New fire hose—Five hundred ... dollars. New fire box for Fourth Ward—One hundred and twenty-five ... dollars. New indicator for Enterprise Fire Co. No. 5—Two hundred and twenty five ... dollars. Superintendent of Fire Alarm—One hundred and ... dollars. Hauling steamer and truck—One hundred and fifty dollars. Whistle for Electric Light fire alarm—One hundred ... dollars. Supplies—Five hundred and thirty dollars.

For the use of the Health, Sanitation and Poor Committee for relief and burial of poor and for collection and removal of garbage and for the salary of the milk inspector—One thousand, three hundred ... dollars, provided that no portion of said sum shall be used in relieving persons who should properly be removed to the County Almshouse.

For maintenance of Board of Health—Two hundred and fifty ... dollars, provided that the sum or such part thereof as may be needed, shall be paid by orders drawn by the proper officers of the Board of Health which orders shall state distinctly the items for which they are drawn.

For lighting the streets—Five thousand ... dollars.

For interest and State taxes on Borough loans—One thousand ($1,000) dollars.

For salaries—Five hundred and twenty five ($525) dollars as follows: Town Clerk Two hundred and fifty ($250) dollars. Borough Attorney, Fifty ($50) dollars. Borough Treasurer Two hundred ($200) dollars. Keeper of Town Clock, Twenty five ($25) dollars.

For expense of suit with Bristol Water Company—Two thousand ($2,000) dollars.

For printing and advertising fees of building Inspector and Surveyor, repairs to public property, copy of assessment, and incidental expenses—One thousand ($1,000) dollars.

For contingent fund—Two thousand ($2,000) dollars.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol, this 10th day of May, A. D. 1909.
J. M. OWEN, President of Council.
Attest: H. H. H. POOLE, Clerk.
Approved this 12th day of May, A. D. 1909.
5-14-3t HENRY E. ANCKER, Burgess.

$250 REWARD!

WHEREAS, certain false, malicious, slanderous and defamatory reports have been circulated derogatory to my character, therefore I, the undersigned, hereby offer a reward of $250 to any person who will furnish me with the name of the person who originated such slanderous reports concerning my character, and further, all persons are warned that a repetition of such slander will render the person or persons so repeating the slander equally liable as if he or they had originated the slander, and any person repeating such slanderous accusations will be proceeded against by me to the full extent of the law.

GEORGE HUSSEY,
336 Dorrance St.,
5-21-2t Bristol, Pa.

PARIS GREEN.

1 lb. packages,	30c
5 lb. packages,	28c
20 lb. packages,	27c

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
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H. H. H.
Dyspepsia Remedy.

A certain, safe and pleasant remedy for the cure of
All Forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness, Colic, Etc.

H. H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol, Pa. 1909

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Making Ice Cream Without Ice or Salt

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We have seven years of study to the business and paid for the knowledge of the best experts to be found. This is the reason why our Cream is so good.

John Angus,
237 Mill Street,
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Phone 19X.

LICORICE.

You undoubtedly know of the curative powers of pure Licorice. I have a window full of black licorice sticks, made by the best process and containing only pure medicinal ingredients. It is manufactured from the sweet, juicy roots of the Licorice plant and is a splendid

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John K. Young,
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Phone 78W 4-16-tf

THE INDEPENDENT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

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Joseph Engle, Jr., ... Phila.
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Franklin Smedley, Church Street Station, Frankford.
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... Castor Road, Frankford.
Edwin M. Dennis, Torresdale.
Charles E. Scott, Bristol, Bucks Co.
Joseph Bosler, Ogontz, Montgomery Co.
... Bustleton, Phila.
H. Maxwell Rowland, Holmesburg, Phila.
Thomas Shallcross, Byberry, Phila.

THOMAS SHALLCROSS,
SECRETARY.

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The Oldest Bank in Bucks County,
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4-23-tf

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The Y Ranch Short Count

By FRANK H. SWEET.

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THE Y ranch outfit was rounding up, with the cowboys scattered over twenty miles of territory hunting stray bunches. It had been a good season, with plenty of water and grass, and Sam Bell, the owner, was confident of passing the 10,000 mark, the stockman's ambition.

But as the territory narrowed and the truant bunches were hurried in under the eyes of the counters and added to the main herds the estimate, conservative as it had seemed, was apparently much too high. When all were in the count was still considerably under 9,000.

"There's a gate down somewhere," said Bell to the foreman emphatically. "We haven't made the increase we did last year, when the season was bad. Are you sure there weren't any strays left in some out of the way coulees or sink holes?"

"Oh, there may be a few scattering ones here and there, but a thousand! Good land! Where'd they hide themselves?"

"That's so." Bell's gaze swept impatiently across the sea of tossing, clashing horns, and a hand dropped

ON ACROSS THE PLAIN HE SWEPT.

involuntarily to his belt. His thoughts had flown to the same solution as the foreman's. One half of the count, 5,000, he had intended to send to market and then spend the winter in Europe, his first relaxation in ten years of ranching.

"What's your idea?" he snapped.

The foreman made a significant motion of lifting, then swung his arm toward the foothills.

"There's no hiding place this side o' the bigger hills and ravines," he said, "an' that number o' cattle wouldn't stray so far from home without inducement. Then ag'in, no cattle lifter would dare to steer straight for market with our brand showin' plain."

"Just what I think. Now, boys," glancing about at such of the cowboys as were in hearing and his voice growing quick and decisive, "we'll run this thing into the ground right here and now. Just enough of you remain to keep these cattle in the neighborhood and the rest scatter round to all the surrounding ranches and find out who have lost cattle. Then we'll organize a quick hunt of recapture and extermination. Who has the V ranch now, forty miles to the north, toward the foothills?"

One of the cowboys guffawed.

"Pitty little girlie lost away from mamma," he lisped. "Looks jest like a picter an' ain't never rode a hoss nor heered 'bout original sin. Sure"—at the frown on his employer's face—"that's jest as I pumped it from her head man an' all round man. I've met him two or three times while roundin' cattle up that a-way, an' he's a whole Sunday school book in colors an' big print. He ain't never swore nor smoked nor stole nor drinked nor anything like that an' "—

"About the girl and the ranch?" interrupted Bell.

"Jest what I'm a-tellin'," imperturbably. "The story's like this: 'My friend the German's big as any six an' a half foot man could be an' as innercent as any two foot boy ought to be, an' he knows all about ranchin', for he was raised on a down east farm, where they allers keep a cow an' some pigs an' hens an' gener'ly have a hoss for plowin' an' sich an' drivin' to meetin', an' he's the only man folk on the V ranch. An' the second chapter goes on to say that when old Peebles was gored last ... ing the only heiress an' legatee an' ... was this same picter girl, who was studyin' books in a village high school. But she was jest as plucky 's innercent, an' 'stead o' sellin' she come straight on to run the ranch herself an' brung this German, who 'greed to look out for everything for one-third the profits. He told me all this himself, jest like a baby would.' "

"And these two are running the V ranch by themselves," said Bell incredulously. "Why, a veteran cowboy couldn't look after a herd of any decent size, such as I suppose old Peebles owned. Did he tell you their number?"

"Don't guess he knows," grinning. "His great drawback is weak head. He talks big as a 10,000 man—'bout what they've done an' are doin' an' are goin' to do an' 'bout their roundups an' brandin's an' sich. But one time when I pinned him down to real numbers he flung his shoulders back an' looked proud as a peacock an' said he guessed as much as seventy an' spoke like 't was printed in big letters. Ye see, at home he'd never been used to but one.

"Now, my idee's this," looking about the group which had closed in to listen. "Old Peebles himself wa'n't much of a cattle man an' got more an' more shiftless 'fore he was gored. He never had only 500 or 600 head, I guess, an' half these slipped away or died 'fore his end come. Then between the gorin' an' the girl reachin' there the herd must 'a' thinned considerable. I wouldn't wonder if the weak herd was reasonably close to the mark, though mebbe the count 'll run to a hundred or more. One man could look after that many in any place an' up where they are could care for 'most any number. The V ranch is jest a long valley that ends in a p'int, with the only entrance this way, an' it has the best grazin' I know. Almost any size herd could feed there, an' a man at this end could look out for 'em all. If 't wa'n't for that the two innocents couldn't 'a' herded a dozen a week without a stampede. That valley's jest honey an' peaches for the little girlie."

"It's one of the most exposed ranches in the whole country," declared Bell, with considerable uneasiness in his voice. "If there are cattle stealers in the mountains, as seems a sure thing now, the V ranch is right at their hands, and, from what you say about the owners, there wouldn't be much opposition. I question if even now any cattle are left on the ranch. What'd you say the girl's name was?"

"Didn't say. But I guess it spells out Katherine, for the man spoke of her as Mees Kat'in', though like's her schoolgirlie name is Kitty. Shall I ride out that away?"

"No; I'll go myself. It's time I was showing neighborliness. Besides, I don't mind confessing I'm a little anxious. The rest of you visit all the ranches within thirty or forty miles and invite every man who has lost cattle to join in the hunt. I will cover the territory in my direction."

There were two ranches on the way out, and these he visited. But the owners seemed incredulous as to his loss. The year had been the most prosperous in their experience, they declared, and neither of them had missed a hoof. And yet their cattle had strayed in all directions, many even penetrating into the foothills.

On across the plain with long, easy undulations he swept, making rapid progress, but so easily as to seem in no hurry, himself and horse as one, a machine for speed.

The V ranch owner was swinging in a hammock under one of the trees that were scattered about the dugout. Old Peebles had been shiftless financially and industrially, but he had been an artist for beauty and comfort. Other ranchers had raised cattle; he had grown trees and arranged hammocks and seats under them and boxes for birds' nests in them. Within the dugout he had more easy lounging places and entrances for birds and a profusion of books. And while he had read and dreamed and slept the herd had scattered and decreased.

To this place had come the girl from the east, young in years, but with the dreaminess of centuries in her blood. And she had found the place good.

She had scarcely thought of loneliness or visitors, but now, as she saw the first one sweep into her valley and straight on to the dugout, she found that interest of the outside world surpassed that of the book in her hand, and she rose and stood awaiting his approach with a flush of anticipation on her face.

She was more than merely pretty, and the consciousness of it thrilled Sam Bell even before he swung himself from his horse and stood before her with doffed hat. Since his college days he had seen little of women, but this one struck him as being more suited to a drawing room than to a dugout. He had thought to pay his compliments and state his errand while holding to his bridle reins, but before a half dozen words were spoken he made a turn with the reins about a limb and accepted the camp chair beside her hammock, which she hospitably indicated. Then he pushed the chair aside and sprawled at full length upon the ground, which custom had made a more natural and comfortable position.

"So you don't think you've lost any cattle?" he asked after some minutes' conversation. "Are you sure?"

"No, for I never found out how many I own," she answered. "They keep coming in, sometimes singly and sometimes in greater flocks. It keeps poor Hans busy looking after them. You see, my uncle was very, very careless in business, and I suppose his cattle strayed into all the wild places in the mountains. He once wrote me he didn't know how many he owned, as they were never together. Hans and I are now rounding them in, I think you call it."

"I should think you'd find it rather difficult, only two of you," gravely.

"No; it isn't any trouble at all. I remember our cow at home used to come up to the barn every night. I suppose it's a sort of cattle nature. Of course some of these have been off a long time—five or six months very likely—and perhaps it might seem a little odd they should come home. You see, it's what we call animal instinct. The poor cattle have discovered in some way that people are living here now and that they'll be cared for. So they're coming home. Don't you think the idea is very beautiful?"

"Yes, indeed," he assented earnestly. But he was looking into her eyes and watching the changes of expression on her animated face. And he was already congratulating himself that his ranch was only thirty miles away and that the two intervening ones were owned by family men. He would be more neighborly in the future. A girl like this ought not to be very much by herself in such an exposed place.

"Hans is a very competent man," he said.

"Yes, indeed. He does everything nearly. The branding came hardest to him at first, but he is getting accustomed to it some, as he has done so much. He is out branding a new lot now. I always stay near the house when he does that, it seems so cruel. But it's necessary, I suppose."

"Yes, it's necessary. But I don't quite understand. I thought your uncle's cattle were already branded."

"So they were—in his way. But you've heard how careless he was. Even his branding is—is—well, shiftless. Why, some of them have one of the lines dropping nearly half an inch below the other. Just think of it!" flushing with something very like shame. "I told Hans all the country would be laughing at us, and he's made a new branding iron, larger than the other, of course, to cover the extra length of that line. All our new branding looks neat and regular now, and—but won't you come and look at it?" rising suddenly from the hammock and looking at him shyly. "I'm so new to it all, and I want to learn. Please tell me all you can. I hope you'll come over real often now. I didn't suppose I was a bit lonesome, but just talking with some one from outside shows me I am."

Bell rose almost dizzily, so great was the sudden agitation which sent the blood rushing to his face.

But when they came to the narrow pen into which Hans drove the cattle for branding the color left his face as suddenly as it had come, and in its place was an expression which carried his gaze swiftly from the cattle to the girl and then to Hans. But the girl looked at him trustingly and Hans with stolid simplicity.

"That animal instinct for coming home has been a lot of assistance to you in rounding up the cattle," he could not forbear saying.

"It certainly has," the girl agreed, "for Hans wouldn't even have had to leave the valley but for driving other ranchers' cattle home. He laughs at me, though, and says the fine grass in the valley is the instinct that draws the cattle here. I suppose that does help some, but—ugh!" as Hans applied the white hot iron to another flank and the odor of burning flesh filled the air. "It's horrid, cruel! Let's go away from here soon as we can." Then as they walked back toward the hammock: "What is your brand and how many head do you own? That's the proper question out here on the plains, I believe. And of course we ranchers ought to know each other's mark. I've learned Bergmann's and Ollson's already. And, oh, yes, I've got about 2,000 head branded now. Poor Hans doesn't know figures, so I have to keep count."

WHEN THEY CAME TO THE PEN THE COLOR LEFT HIS FACE.

Bell did not hesitate, and he had given up all thought of going to Europe.

"My count is between 8,000 and 9,000," he answered, "and my brand"—he took an envelope from his pocket and made on it a Y with a very long tail, so long that he scarcely recognized it himself—"is something like this. Now please tell me something about your life in the east."

When he reached home it was late in the night, but the foreman and several of the cowboys were awaiting him. They had brought no one back with them, for no one but themselves had lost cattle. Bell listened gravely.

"Maybe a few of our cattle strayed off into the mountains," he said when all had given in their reports, "but the rest must be set down as a miscount. Now we'll turn in."

Dyeing Real Flowers.

Every once in awhile some florist gets busy and puts some odd colored blossoms in his window as an extra attraction to the display," said a clubman. "I just noticed one down the street. It consisted of a bunch of impossibly green carnations. At first glance a good many people thought they were made of paper, but they got interested when they found out that they were 'natural.' Now, anybody who wants to have any of these freak flowers can get them by buying some kind of aniline ink, any color desired. Carnations are the easiest to color—white ones, of course. Put their stems in a glass filled with ink. Their stems are soft, and in a short while the larger veins in their petals are filled with the ink. Don't let them absorb too much color. They are prettier with just so much. Then remove them and put them in a vase of salt water. Lilies of the valley lend themselves to this scheme also. In fact, any white, soft stemmed flower may be used."—Philadelphia Record.

Famous Golf Match.

A projected golf match between two well known amateurs and a leading member of the London stock exchange for a stake of £500 recalls the famous foursome in which the Duke of York, afterward James II., took a prominent part on the Leith links in the year 1682. It was really an international contest, in which the duke, with John Patersone, a golfing shoemaker of great repute, championed Scotland against two noblemen of England, a heavy wager depending on the issue. The duke and the cobbler had an easy victory, thanks largely to the man of the last, and John Patersone's share of the stakes was so substantial that he was able to build a goodly house in the Canongate, in a wall of which the duke caused a stone to be placed bearing the Patersone arms with the motto "Far and sure," a tribute to the cobbler's driving powers. Patersone's house, we understand, survives today. —Westminster Gazette.

Foiled.

Noiselessly, but with all his might, the burglar tugged at the dressing table drawer. In vain. It refused to open. He tugged again.

"Give it another jerk," said a voice behind him.

The burglar turned.

The owner of the house was sitting up in bed and looking at him with an expression of the deepest interest on his face.

"Jerk it again. There's a lot of valuable property in that drawer, but we haven't been able to open it since the damp weather began. If you can pull it out I'll give you a handsome royalty on everything that's"—

But the burglar had jumped out through the window, taking a part of the sash with him.—Exchange.

An Eccentric Doctor.

Dr. Zaharin was one of the most famous as he was also the most eccentric of physicians in Russia. Even when he was summoned to attend Czar Alexander III. in his last illness Dr. Zaharin required the same preparation for his visit to the palace as to any of his patients' homes—that is to say, all dogs had to be kept out of the way, all clocks stopped and every door thrown wide open. Following a process of gradual undressing, he left his furs in the hall, his overcoat in the next room, his galoches in the third and, continuing, arrived at the bedside in ordinary indoor costume. This was only one phase of Dr. Zaharin's golden theory that "you should take a rest before you are tired." Accordingly he sat down after walking every few yards and every eight steps in going upstairs. From the patient's relatives and every one else in the house he required absolute silence until he spoke to them, when his questions had to be answered by "Yes" or "No" and nothing more. To the actual patient, however, he was courtesy and consideration in the highest degree.

Near, but Not Quite.

Mrs. Fitznoodle had two "stars" at her great social gathering—Herr Schpuntz, the great, if unknown, pianist from the fatherland, and Dr. Bumpfeller, the world famed, if fake, phrenologist.

"Listen," said Mrs. F. just before the latter entered the room. "I am going to let the professor feel Herr Schpuntz's bumps. He is a wonder. I'll wager anything he'll be able to tell that Herr Schpuntz is a musician."

Excitement ran high. Dr. Bumpfeller entered and began playing a five finger exercise that would have done credit to Schpuntz himself on the musician's classic cranium.

"Here," he began, "here—ahem!—is a practical business man, a man of great common sense, with no nonsense about him. No wasteful arts for him! No wonderings in the realms of fancy! No dreamer of"—

He caught the hostess' pleading eye. She was playing scales upon her lap. He winked a blissfully unconscious wink.

But his breathless audience missed it!

"Ah," he concluded, "this gentleman lives by the skill of his hands. I should say that he is one of the most expert typewriters in the kingdom!"—London Express.

Cupid and Conversation.

By SUSAN H. MORLEY.

Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.

Mrs. Naughton came out of the parlor and shut the door carefully behind her.

"It's too cold for you to set in there tonight," she said "My, you can't see out of the windows! There's no sense in freezing this room to let the heat go in there."

She knelt down before the battered sheet iron stove and ran the poker vigorously through the redhot coals within. "You can set in here tonight, Dena," she went on. "For myself I prefer th's room any day to the parlor."

Dena listlessly swept up the ashes and did other trivial things, as her mother directed. The room had the shabby, much used look which no amount of care could transform into cheer or even homeliness.

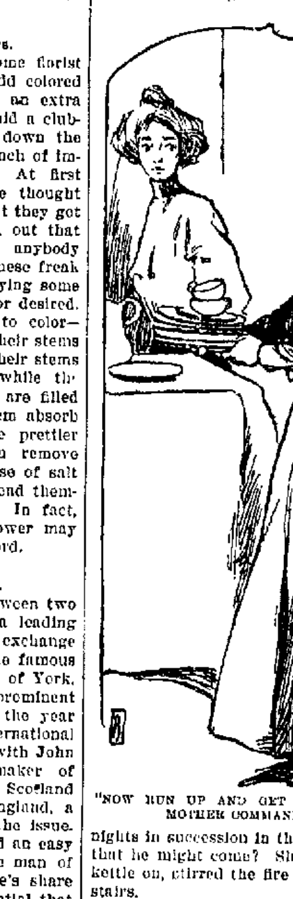
Dena felt it anew each time she returned to it after her absence as a district schoolteacher. If she could have bought a new carpet and a chair or two and a stove with isinglass and nickel she might have made it look to her liking, but her mother would not allow it.

Beauty in Mrs. Naughton's eyes was of trivial consequence indeed, although there were times when she regretted volubly her daughter's apparent lack of it.

Mrs. Naughton unfolded her skirt and smoothed out an imaginary crease. "You better set the teakettle on, Dena. And stir up the kitchen fire. It hain't quite supper hour yet, but I like to have everything ready in time."

Dena hurried from the room. There were tears in her eyes, and her face looked flushed and wistful. What was the use of it all? she thought bitterly as she filled the teakettle.

Had she not dressed obedient to her mother's bidding these four Saturday



"NOW RUN UP AND GET READY," HER MOTHER COMMANDED.

nights in succession in the foolish hope that he might come? She set the teakettle on, stirred the fire and went upstairs.

In the second drawer of the bureau lay the pink albatross waist folded in white tissue paper and sprinkled with rose leaves gathered the summer before from the La France rosebush that grew in the yard.

She had worn it four times vainly and twice not in vain—those two precious evenings when he had really come. She would not put it on tonight, no matter what her mother said. She could not bear to sit another evening in it waiting and listening to every footfall with hope and longing and ultimate despair.

A sob burst from her, and she flung herself upon the bed, with her hands over her face. But she did not cry. She dared not. It would not do for her mother to see her tears or to suspect that she cared poignantly.

Why could not her mother see that he would not come again and cease torturing her with expectations? Her little first romance was over almost before it had begun, and in her heart she knew what had ended it.

It shamed her to think of it; but, after all, she could not blame him. And she could not blame her mother either, foolishly ignorant of the ruin she had wrought.

Dena was twenty-four years old, and she had never had a lover. For six years she had taught steadily without anything happening, and she was growing very tired when he came. He was the son of the people with whom she boarded, and he had been away a long time.

Dena liked him instinctively. She had never seen any one she liked so well—so strong and thoroughly self reliant he looked in the week that was left to her before her school closed. They became good friends, and he told her when she went away that he would come to see her.

The doctor told Dena when she went home that she must rest for the remainder of the winter. Her mother grumbled openly. She did not like to see the girl idle, but she became reconciled to it when she discovered that Dena had an admirer.

It was her belief that every girl should marry before she was twenty-five, and in Dena's case there was little time to lose. She set about hurrying up this possible match.

The first evening Nick came it was she and not Dena who entertained him. Her nimble tongue scarcely paused. She gave him Dena's exact history from her first tooth to that day. Dena sat by and heard with Nick in an embarrassment of silence that she could hardly have broken had she been permitted.

Never had her mother been so voluble with that destructive volubility which wearies and sickens. At intervals she glanced at Nick's puzzled, amused face and clasped her hands hardor to keep from crying out.

All that week her mother discussed her prospects and gave the advice her own experiences warranted. Once Dena cried in agony, "But can't you see that he may not even think of marrying me?" and fell thereafter into tearful silence.

But the following Saturday evening he came again, and again Mrs. Naughton sat in the room and talked every minute. Nick and Dena parted without having said half a dozen words to each other.

But this time Nick looked neither puzzled nor amused. His eyes narrowed speculatively as he watched Mrs. Naughton.

When at last he went away Dena knew to a certainty that he would never come again. But each Saturday evening her mother made her take up her role and play it through. She had to dress and sit and wait.

Tonight she would not—she would not. For once in her life she would assert independence.

"Now run up and get ready," her mother commanded as they rose from the table. "I'll do the dishes."

Dena turned and faced her desperately. "I'm not going to change my dress," she said breathlessly.

"You ain't? Do you want him to see you in your common clothes?"

"He won't see me"

"What do you mean? What ails you?" Mrs. Naughton was astonished.

Dena turned wearily away. "I mean that he won't come again—ever," she said and escaped upstairs to her room. Mrs. Naughton looked after her, her restless eyes steady enough for once and her restless tongue still.

Dena heard her moving about; the dishes rattled violently. Presently she called from the foot of the stairs:

"I'm going out for a spell"

Dena was lying on her bed crying now unrestrainedly. She lifted her head and managed to ask:

"Where?"

"Over to Mis' Henderson's."

Dena's head went down with a groan. She knew that her mother would drag her poor little secret forth and dissect it mercilessly before the hungry eyes of the old gossip who was almost her only friend. The outer door opened, closed, and then all was still. Dena cried until she could cry no longer.

The doorbell jangled, and she sprang off the bed, polished her cheeks hurriedly with her damp handkerchief and ran downstairs. Her hands trembled as she opened the door, too dazed to realize who was waiting to enter.

"Good evening, Dena," said a pleasant voice. "May I come in?"

He put her aside gently, entered and closed the door himself. Dena stood motionless with surprise and joy.

"Aren't you glad to see me? Did you think I was never coming again?" He took her hands and looked down at her tenderly. Then Dena's voice came, and she looked up at him.

"Yes, I did think so. And I didn't blame you, for I understood. Oh, Dick!"

He took her into his arms. "But I found, dear, that nothing on earth was a sufficiently big obstacle to keep me from loving you and wanting you and seeing you again to tell you so. If I come back in a month for you, can you, will you be ready to go with me?"

"Oh, Dick!" Dena cried, and her six weeks of trouble and doubt and despair melted from her like a garment of snow in this new sunshine.

Not Piety, but Pork.

The following bit of humor is taken from "The Farringdons," an English romance. The speakers are Mrs. Bateson and Mrs. Hankey, worthy wives, but not altogether above feeling a certain pleasure in showing up the ways of husbands:

"They've no sense, men haven't," said Mrs. Hankey; "that's what's the matter with them."

"You never spoke a truer word, Mrs. Hankey," replied Mrs. Bateson. "The very best of them don't properly know the difference between their souls and their stomachs, and they fancy they are a-wrestling with their doubts when really it is their dinners that are wrestling with them.

"Now, take Bateson hisself," continued Mrs. Bateson. "A kinder husband or better Christian never drew breath, yet so sure as he touches a bit of pork he begins to worry hisself about the salvation of his soul till there's no living with him. And then he'll sit in the front parlor and engage in prayer for hours at a time till I says to him:

" 'Bateson,' says I, 'I'd be ashamed to go troubling the Lord with a prayer when a pinch of carbonate of soda would set things straight again!' "

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When warm days and the kitchen fire make cooking a burden—then is the time to try a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove. Marvelous how this stove does away with kitchen discomforts—how cool it keeps the room in comparison with conditions when the coal fire was burning. The

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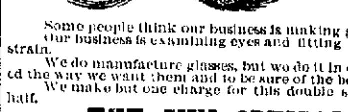

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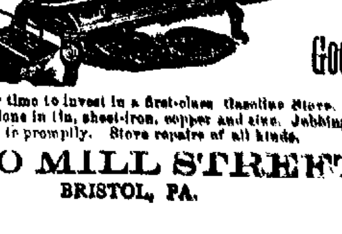

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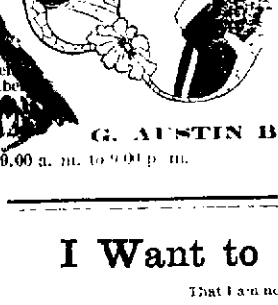

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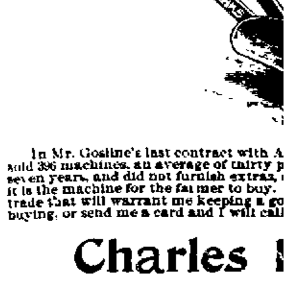

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